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(Fla.) July 17.-

TIND SIMS WAS RIGHT.

by Committee.

to Preach Social Admiral is Vindicated and Lloyd George and De Valera to Negroes; Had Letter on Naval Lessons is Approved.

> Senators Declare Josephus's British Newspapers Take Arbitrariness Embarrassed War Work.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Addral Sims is not only vindicated

The majority report states the KATE O'HARE conclusions of the subcommittee in part as follows:

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### GUARD—PERSHING.

Impresses Corps Commanders Organization's Importance.

TERCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

### DEACEFUL IN ERIN.

Daniels is Scored Week-End Rioting Absent.

> Resume Conferences Today in London.

Optimistic Tone on Irish and World Peace.

## WAR PAINT.

Men Charged With Abducting Her.

was kidnaped from the home of her was kidnaped from the home of her sister in Twin Falls, Ida., July 1, after a lecture by her had been announced for that evening, has employed Jake I. Sheppard of Fort Scott, as her aftorney. Her daughter. Kathleen O'Hare, announced last night that Mrs. O'Hare will prosecute the case against the eleven men who are said to have abducted her.

LEADER IN MOVE FOR IRISH PEACE



Gen. Jan Christian Smuts th African leader, was the mediator through whose action a was arranged between Premier Lloyd George and De Val

STILLMAN ROW HALTED.

### Illness of Fift's Counsel May Postpone

Case Until September.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 17 .- The Illness of the chief cou ertake to try his case, the paternit July 25 and 26.

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Lieut. H. Phelps Clawson, assistant treasurer of the Marine Trust Comstillman as being at Pleasanty

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when Mr. Clawson was asked why he was so certain of himself and remarked for mandate for Mr. Stillman's claim that he was not withdraw from that position unless so instructed by the people themselves.

Newspaper statements of a triangular conference between Lloyd (Continued on Second Page.)

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: NEWS:

### TO AID ALASKA MINES.

Hires Lawyer to Prosecute Federal Bureau is Reorganizing Work in Territory; to Report on Prospects.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GIRARD (Kan.) July 17.—Mrs.

Kate Richards O'Hare, widely known States Bureau of Mines is reorganizing its work in that territory. D. A. Lyon, supervisor of stations, and George S. Rice, chief mining engines kidnaped from the home of her for the bureau, are now in Alaska on a tour of inspection to determine LATEST

proper correlation of the work, espeeially as to keeping its main purpose in view and providing service
for particular mining camps which
may be isolated or lie on the border
between two districts, a supervising
mining engineer will be in general
charge of the four district engineers.
Owing to lack of funds, one of the
district engineers will for the present discharge the duty of supervision.
The Bureau of Mines' experiment
station at Fairbanks will be continued as a headquarters and clearing house for district engineers.

DYER GETS ASSIGNMENT.

proper correlation of the work, especially as to keeping its main purpose in view and providing service commanders and to the commanding general consulting to the instructions issued today by a sea commanders and to the commanding general constitution of the War Departments and Panama Canal departments.

It is any plant and the organized reserves, the success, they consider the service of the

### DIVIDED; SUSPECT TRICK BY AMERICA AND BRITAIN TOKIO, July 17.- Japan today seems an empire divided on the great issues

SENTIMENT OF NATION

created by the summons of President Harding to a conference on disarma and far eastern problems. One one side, largely in the ranks of the bureau there is fear the proposed conference will be dominated by the Anglo-Savons and may result in strangling Japan's political and economic development in Asia.

fearlessly, submitting her wants resolutely, combatting for them with confidence and not opposing just claims. Haggling and bickering, they insist, will ruin the cause of NATION FACES CRISIS.

Both camps agree that Japan is facing a crisis, requiring tact and breadth of vision. Many members of the Privy Council, according to the newspaper Chugai Shogyo Shimpo, are pessimistic about the conference; they contend that the proposal to discuss problems and policies of the Far East indicates cooperation between the United States and Great Britain in an attempt to settle international questions favor-settle international questions favor-

DISCUSS DELEGATES.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

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### NEW AIR RECORD IS MADE.

French Aviator Climbs About 34,768 Feet in Unofficial Test.

PARIS, July 17.—Lieut. Kirsch, French aviator, is declared to have mached an altitude of 10,600 meters (Continued on Section 10.600 meters) reached an altitude of 10,600 meters (about 34,763 feet) yesterday in an unofficial attempt to break the world's altitude record. Although the official record, made by Capt. R. W. Schroeder of the United States Army at Dayton, O., on Feb. 27, 1929, is only 33,000 feet, it is thought probable that the Aero Club of France will not certify Lieut. Kirsch's record.

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Lieut. Kirsch started his flight at
the Le Bourget Aviation Fleid near
Paris, and landed at Camp Albert.
Department of the Marne, more than
100 miles northeast of Paris, when
engine trouble compelled him to descend. During his flight the aviator
noted a temperature of 69 deg. below zero, while the thermometers in
Paris registered \$7 deg. above. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### On the other side is a powerful liberal group which demands that liberal group which demands that Japan enter into the deliberations DOWER IN RAY OF VISION IS PROVED BY SCIENTIST.

Instrument That is Set in Motion by Glance Invented; Restoration of Sight to Blind Possibility

(BT CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

LO . DON, July 17 .- After many years of investigation Charles Russ has proved that there is a distinct ray of force pelled from the eye in the act of vision. He also has inve instrument that is set in motion by vision. His scientific coveries outrival the conjecture of fiction. On the su simple device he has invented Dr. Russ spent more th

if interesting to note that he made use of electrical means in his previous achievement which brought him honor before the Royal Society as a revolutionary—discovery of bacteria under electrical influence. This enabled the isolation and collection of disease germs from areas of the body, and has been applied all over the world for the benefit of maskind, superseding the old-fashioned treatment for the most difficult kinds of cases, such as ostitis of the throat. In character, he is a typical example of the pure scientist, supremely sceptical of any matters that do not lie within the scope of material proof, to be shown by touch, sight, measurement, and strict test by laboratory standards. Facts, facts, are his gospel of science outlook. Indeed, his research on the eye power arose out of his peculiar.

(Continued on Second Press)

### Guard in Bank **Building Bound** by Armed Men.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) July 17.—
The first fatality from the present outbreak of infantile paralysis here occurred with the death of Rugh Scott Castles, aged 10.

Three Quarters of All Timber Gone; Need for Conservation is Stressed.

TEMPERATURES IN

PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Following are the maximum temperature systerday in various eastern cities compared with Los Angeles:

New York

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### ON OIL TARIFF.

no Congressman Makes Talk for Producers.

Message from Head of

try is Not in Need of Protection, Claim.

(EECLORYE DISPARCEL) INGTON, July 17.—When me adjourned last night the the tariff on oil was at its

position all the more ogether with opposition from Congressmen from California have an important bearing on hal settlement of this question. hts opposition Mr. Bar-

Cogether with opposition from California lave an important bearing on nal settlement of this question. The continued from the following california oil companies, none of which have foreign fitterests:

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Los Angeles, Cal., July 5, 1921.

Hon. Heary E. Barbour, Consuman, Washington, D. C.

The independent Oil Producers' nely, representing over 150 indefent all producers in California, may protests against the prosid imposition of an import tax setroleum coming into the United lea. We do not believe that the industry of the United States de any such protection. We camise that, except for the imposition of the imposition producers of our fields. They take the position that a tariff on oil would in the long run be a serious mistake and would result in injury to the industry, rather than benefit. "I do not believe, as a general proposition, that a tariff should increase the price of the article on which it is placed, but when the supply of that article is limited as the supply of that article is limited as the supply of oil is limited and you place a tariff upon it, then the tendency is to further limit the supply. And when you so limit the supply the only result that can be expected, is an unwarranted increase in the price to the consumer."

TROOPS ARRIVE TO

QUELL JAP STRIKERS.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRICE]

KOBE, July 17.—Two hundred armed blue-jackets were landed here today to co-operate with 3000 police and a company of infantry to protect naval property as a result of the strike of dockyard workers. One thundred strike leaders were arrested. The employers have refused 'demands of the strikers to incorporate the committee system, involving syndicalist control.

The plants where the trouble exists any building warships. coal famine. While we recog-be a temporary apparent over-oduction in the United States, it not so much over-production as apporary under-consumption, and to not believe that this tempo-ry situation merits anything so astic as an import tax that would solutely ruin and kill American otherprises in Mexico. The gov-ant has been encouraging, in terprises in Mexico. The govint has been encouraging, in
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### MAKES PROTEST NEW :: CHIEF :: JUSTICE :: AT :: DESK HARD ROW FOR ADMIRAL SIMS DISARMAMENT. Latest Photo of William Howard Taft.

Chief Justice Taft.

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world.

There exists hatreds, jealousies, rivalries and fears beside which those of 1914 appear insignificant. On one side of the Rhine are 53,000,000 people, the world's worst losers, nursing a spirit of revenge which is fed by their sentence to pay during a generation and more for the damage their armies did. Of this mighty mass, gifted with habits of industry and intelligence, an important faction of its leaders are teaching the young to grow to manhood with the idea that France is their hereditary enemy.

are written on, unless backed by force and the other is partnership of nations to make war a losing venture. One cannot conceive of America embarking on the first method and that brings her back to international co-operation against war. The Washington conference it is argued, will lead to a better League of Nations or it will not lead to disarmament.

SEEK LIMITATIONS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATER.)

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Whether Japan will make the effort prior to the assembling of the Pscific conference of the principal Allied and associated powers, or after the conference begins its sessions in Washington, it is taken for granted that she will seek sarnestly to have the scope of the conference limited with respect to questions affecting the Pacific and the Far East.

It seems to be certain that the Japanese government will bring before the Washington conference the question of "racial equality," which formed an interesting phase of the peace deliberations in Paris. SEEK LIMITATIONS.

district has been made as yet. It is believed, however, that the best way to assist the mining industry in this district lies in the development of a practical and economic method of cold-water thawing. Charles Janin, consulting engineer of the bureau, is now compiling and studying the results of experiments made by various companies, preparatory to investigation by the bureau.

CO-OPERATION PLANNED.

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Co-operation will be arranged and maintained to the greatest possible extent with the field forces in Alaska of the United States Geological Survey, through Col. Alfred H. Brooka, and with the Territorial government, through the Governor and Territoial mine inspector of Alaska. The Geological Survey lays stress upon the study and correlation of Alaskan geology, wheras the work of the Bureau of Mines will emphasize service to the miners. Geology will be considered by the bureau's enginers only in its relation to ores, and for that purpose the survey reports will be emphasized to as large a degree as possible. The bureau's forces will largely supplement the work of the Territorial mine inspector and will endeavor to make annually a complete inspection and report of all mines and prospects.



### IS COMMENDED. POWER PROVED.

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of the Navy, We find that his intention in writing the aforesaid there was to bring about a betterment of canditions in the Navy through calling attention to the mission with the war. We find further that had been made by the Navy Department during the early the that Rear-Admiral Sims acted with entire propriety in reading his letter of Jan. 7, 1920, to the subcommittee on Naval Affairs, when he was requested to do so by the chairman of the subcommittee. JOSEPHUS IN ERROR.

habits of industry and intelligence, an important faction of its leaders are teaching the young to grow to manhood with the idea that France is their hereditary enemy.

On the other side of the Rhing are 35,000,000 of people weighted down with debt. their human capital drained and their ears attuned to the hymn of hate which every distance and their ears attuned to the hymn of hate which every distance and right or wrong, believes that without a strong army a few world, and right or wrong, believes that without a strong army a few years will bring Germany rushing down upon them again.

At the south are Italy and Jugo-Rivala in rivalry for control of the Adriatic (and mutually district.

Further north is Czecho-Slovakia, with a strong army upon which she depends to keep her Polish and Hiungarian neighbors respectful.

In the Balkans, Buigaria and Rumania are no more friends and they ever were.

Silesia. The Poles believe their sarmy is their strength and afety a man they ever were.

CART BEFORE HORSE.

They say that talking of the disapproval of man only her world of the cart before the horse. Making at t

tion for instant service overseas.

CREDIT IS ADMIRAL'S.

"We find that to a large degree to Rear-Admiral Sims belongs the credit for bringing about the convoy system which proved such a success in protecting our ships from German submarines, and that the Navy Department persisted in ouposing this system during the first two months of the war, and did not accede to it fully until some time about the middle of July. 1917. We find that although virtually all naval suthorities recommended immediate concentrations of our antisubmarine forces in the war zone, yet it was not until April 24, 1917, that any antisubmarine craft set sail from the United States to the war zone; and then only six destroyers were so detailed.

"We find that about this time the general board most insistently ursed that 200 antisubmarine craft be sent immediately overseas and at respect to questions affecting the Pacific and the Far East.

It seems to be certain that the Japanese government will bring before the Washington conference than 200 of such craft were available and that there were over 2000 for the Washington conference than 200 of such craft were available and that there were over 2000 for the Washington conference than 200 of such craft were available and that there were over 2000 for the Washington conference than 200 of such craft were available and that there were over 2000 for many guns Available wherewith to arm them. Tet in spite of this recommendation. Becretary Daniels are directed the Nsvy that less than thirty antisubmarine vessels had arrived in Europe by July 1, and only of the fact that all of the ninety vessels were affoat on April 6, 1917, and that seventy-one of them were in the United States Navy at the time of the declaration of war, the conclusion appears to be inventionally to the seventy-one or that it was not the policy of Secretary Daniels to hasten their arrival in Europe. Secretary Daniels maintains that the Navy was-ready from stem to stern. Whether the arrival of these vessels in Europe assignment of an engineer for this is believed, however, that the best way to assist the mining industry of secretary Daniels, the responsibility was on the policy of Secretary Daniels, the responsibility rectary Daniels, the responsibility of the seems of the policy of Secretary Daniels, the responsibility would seem to rest with him."

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The admiral, the responsibility was from the adding of such a tiny charge; then he made a bold t

### RAY OF VISION

for fact.

In conversation with a confrers he had used a phrase that "he had felt so and so staring at him," and the other. In factious giee, had at once challenged him on the phrase and the statement. He had caught the doctor breaking his own rules. DEFENDS HIS STATEMENT.

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Dr. Russ took the point vigorously, asking if he meant that the gaze of the human eye could not be felt; how he would otherwise explain the fact that a puppy, if held and gazed at in the eyes, became frantic to get away from the discomfort: how it was that if one person stafed direct inta another's eyes for long it became intolerable and one was bound to turn away. Would he say that no distinction could be made between a lifelike artificial eye, in an excellent and lifelike waxwork human figure, and the eyes of a motionless living person? He said he would set himself to find if there could be any material difference between the effect of a sightless eye and a seeing one. He proposed that there should be some way of showing it by material and direct eyel and a seeing one. He proposed that there should be some way of showing it by material and direct eyel and a seeing one. He proposed that there should be some way of showing it by material and direct eyel and a seeing one to be passed over as too long a tale for an account such as this. Before setting himself to devise laboratory means, he made an extensive survey of all the indirect indications that common experience, history and liferature could furnish to justify serious consideration of such a novel and seemingly flippant line of inquiry.

VARIED REASSURANCE.

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death.

Charles Russ scouted all suggestions of will power or thought transference. Such subjects are mathemato him. He holds that the whole field of such speculation is too intangible and impossible of production of the repetitive occurrences which scientific outlook insists upon as the basis of fact. USES COILED WIRE.

In his first attempts he set to work

An aperture in the box opposite the coil for the syes completed the first rough arrangement. Hours and days of minute adjustment and observation followed.

He detected a slow rotation, but had to make sure that this was no accidental effect by draught or twist in suspension. Months passed before, with improvements and precautions, he knew he had anything definite. Then, when trying various modification of instruments he made a significant discovery. The coil was always more active to vision just after it had been changed from one instrument to associate the system of th

DEVISES TINY CONDENSER.

What accounted for this new sensativeness that wore off after the apparatus had been assembled for some time? The suggestion of this electrical experience was that it was in some way delicately charged by moving through the air by the friction of the atmosphere. A coil is affected when a magnet is brought near it because of currents induced, but this was nothing of that kind. He ascertained that the movement was from the adding of such a

INSTRUMENT TODAY.

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### GRAVE MENACE FRANK-STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES TO CALIFORNIA.

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CLAIM IS SUPPORTED.

The entire California Congressional delegation appeared before the subcommittee in support of the claims of the 4000 almond growers of that State and protested against the 4 and 3-cent schedules contained in the Fordney bill, pointing out that these low figures would leave the American market for shelled almonds in complete control of the peasant-produced crop of Southern Europe.

Director G. H. Hecke of the State Board of Agriculture filed with Chairman W. C. Hawiey of the subcommittee and with Chairman Joseph Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee a, telegraphic statement of the distressing conditions confronting California almond growers if they fail to secure the minimum three-te-one ratio of 5 and 15 cents. Hecke's message, which was an official expression from the State board, follows:

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"American almond industry to survive foreign competition and preserve home markets must have adequate tariff protection. California growers bearing cheerfully unusual taxition now are confronted with distressing conditions. Therefore, the California State Department of Agriculture earnessly appeals for #p-wed revision of emergency almond tariff. Kindly consider this an official expression of the director and staff."
The message signed by the California State Board of Agriculture and sent to Congressman Charles F. Curry for presentation to the subcommittee at the rehearing follows:

INDUSTRY THREATENED.

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"Through competition with the pauper labor of Southern Europe the California almond industry is threatened with collapse. Considerable quantities of 1919 and 1920 crops still on hand and cannot be sold at cost. Our growers have a \$300,000 shelling plant not now operating—doors closed. Eighty per cent of consumption of almonds in this country is in shelled almonds. Under existing conditions foreigners have absolute monopoly of this market. Americans denied any participation in it and confined to limited market in shell. Payne-Aldrich and Underwood tariffs discriminate in favor of pauper product of shelled almonds. Imperative that in any tariff enacted the natural shelling ratio of three to one as basic standard be maintained. Nothing short of import duty of 5 cents on almonds in the shell and 15 cents on almonds shelled will even make an approach at equalizing production costs. A large industry with cents on almonds shelled will even make an approach at equalizing production costs. A large industry with great possibilities menaced. \$50,000.000 invested in the California industry. One hundred thousand acres now in almonds. Forty thousand people employed. Must have substantial relief if production is to continue. Three-to-one ratio indorsed. Five and 15-cent tariff urged."

PLAN CO-OPERATIVE LIVE-STOCK SALES.

FARMERS COMMITEE WILL tion amo ING IN CHICAGO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO, July 17.—The farmers ive-stock committee of fifteen, ap-ointed by President J. R. Howard

pointed by President J. R. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is perfecting plans for the establishment of producer-owned and operated co-operative companies at the leading markets. The plan will be submitted to the whole committee of fifteen at its next meeting in Chicago on August 10 for approval.

Principles on which the producers co-operative commission companies will be established and operated have been reviewed and indorsed by the committee of fifteen. Upon establishment of co-operative commission companies at the various stockyards, they will be affiliated in an organisation national in scope and function, in, which producers will obtain membership and control on a co-operative basis. The producuru will share the earnings and benefits of selling according to the patronase dividend principle.

MEXICO BUYS HOME

FOR AMBASSADOR.

[EXCLUSIVE DIFATCE.]

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HAD SWEETHEART

CHICAGO, July 17.—One of those "Dear Daddy" 18.—One of those "Dear Daddy" 1919, following her discovery that he had a sweetheart in Flint, Mich., who took him for long rides in her automobile and lavished money on him. The wife submitted the following letter:

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"Dear Daddy" I want you to write to me. You said that you would, and I hope it will be soon, I am get-ting awfully lonesome for you. You know how I felt when we had to sperit, and I certainly do not feel any better now. I am coming back as soon as I can—that is, if you still want me to. You Baby."

MEXICO BUYS HOME

WESHAND SHECTED HER

WHEN SHE LEARNED

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The home of Franklin MacVeagh of SMALLEST MAN IN Chicago, at 2829 Sixteenth street. has been purchased by the Mexican government to be used as the home of the Ambassador of that country

of the Ambassador of that country at Washington.

Work will be started at once on the erection of a chancellery to the north of the house and it is expected that this small building will be completed in twe months when the offices of the Embassy, now located at 1413 N street, which has been the Mexican Embassy since there has been an Ambassador from that government, will be moved.

Greeks Occupy Chy of Kutsia.

[BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE.]

ATHENS, July 17.—Greek troops are occupied the city of Kutsia, an important point on the southern branch of the Bagdad Railway, eventy-five miles southeast of

### POWER'S VALUE DOUBLE GOLD'S.

"DEAR DADDY" LETTER WINS WIFE DECKEE.

HUSBAND DESERTED HER WHEN SHE LEARNED HE

A.E.F. IS KILLED.

(BY A P. MIGHT WIRE)
CASPER (Wyo.) July 17.--Roy CASPER (Wyo.) July 17.—Roy Albert, St. Louis, Mo., 26 years old, was crushed to death here last night beneath the wheels of an oil tank car train on which he attempted to get a ride out of town.

His companion said Albert was credited with being the smallest man with the American Army overseas. According to him, Albert weighed only ninety-three pounds when he went to France.

Locomotive Shops to Resume.

[BY A P. Nicht Wing.]

OELWEIN (Iowa) July 17.—The locomotive department of the Great Western shops will open tomorrow after two months' idleness, employing several hundred men.



finance us to presperity."

Three Billion Dollars
Daily Carried in Peckets.

A Federal Reserve Bank official recently made the statement that the people of the United States are carrying around in their pockets, or hiding at home \$3,000,000,000 off American currency, or nearly one half of the total supply.

A large preportion of this money should be in the banks, where it can resting in a dismantled sugar bowl, or in trouser pockets.

As a matter of fact, right now \$3,000,000,000 of American currency, as a basis for credit, would enable the banks to take care of a very large proportion of mecessary business which requires financing.

Federal Government Alds
California Highway Work

Continuation of the policy of aiding the State of California in the proving the highways of this State highway Commission.

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Today's Tax Reminder

State and County—Last day of meeting of Board of Equalization which has been in session for past two weeks for filing of complaints.

### NEWS AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

SACRAMENTO, July 14.—AttyGen. Webb has appealed to every
district attorney in California to coperate with his office in the entorcement of the antialien land law
passed at the last general election.

In a letter to the attorneys Webb
declares there have been efforts in
several parts of the State to evade
the law. He also emphasized his
spinion that all sections of the law
are valid and capable of being rig-

California will receive \$8,000,000 from the Federal government for new roads through legislation now assured in Washington, according to an announcement made here by C. C. Cottrell, State Highway Engineer of Nevada.

The legislation, said Cottrell, is a recognition by the government of its obligations to the States having so much public land which cannot be taxed for road building or other purposes.

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) July 17.—
The rush of applications for Army discharges has stopped at Fort D. A. Russell, near here, according to Col. Thomas Dugan, commandant.

Three-quarters of the enlisted personnel have applied for discharge under the recent order reducing the Army strength to 150,000 but a large number of these men are asking to withdraw their applications. They learned the unemployment situation is bad.

Expressing dissatisfaction with the system under which it is pro-posed to conduct the State hospi-tals under the Governor's reorgani-zation scheme, G. M. Francis, Napa-editor, has notified Gov. Stephens of his refusal to accept reappoint-ment as a member of the Board of Managers of the Napa State Hos-nital.

Managers of the Napa State
pital.

Under the Governor's new plan,
which was passed by the last Legislature, the hospital boards are reduced to an advisory capacity and
they will meet only four times a
year. Members of other hospital
boards have complained about the
new system and it is declared more
will decline reappointment.

An extensive survey of the forest areas in California with a view to conserving the timber in the State. has been undertaken for the State Board of Forestry by E. M. Munna, formerly forest examiner of the United States Forest Service.

It is anticipated the survey will be completed in about two years, the plan being to have a complete

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End of War Marked by Many Petitions for Citizenship.

### Hold Rancher for Burning

ons approximately five miles square of volunteer bodies will be formed each section. A warden will be opointed to head each organization. Mr. Park has spent seven years as government fire ranger in Clevend and Inyo county national for-

NEW CITIENS.

postponed, five years in some instances.

Those admitted to citizenship
were; Julius Krenn, Visalia; Christian W. Reimer, Porterville; Charles
F Driverman, Orosi; Rudolph O.
I siter, Visalia: Jarry Garabedian,
-titem; Alfred Gunnarson, Kingzburg; Derk Beverslino, Visalia: Massino G. Bono, Tulare; John J. Bedel,
Visalia: Prederick C. Smallcombe,
Terra Bella; Myar Ginsburg, Tulare;
Richard C. Switzer, Dinuba: Edward
L. Allen, Porterville; Juljus Cobutte,
Visalia; George Clausen, Woodiake;
Alfred August Herrlick, Dinuba:
John M. Miller, Visalia: Samuel F.
Pfrimmer, Lindsy; Misak D. Hagapian, Dinuba; Nickolas Myaon, Lemon Cove; Margaret A. Anderson, Ducor; Diedrich J. Ostendorff, Lindsay,
and Frederick Stumph, Alpaugh.

HELD FOR ARSON.

Nick Coppas, working partner

TO CUT WAGE SCALE.

### TO BUILD HOTEL.

### FILED BY CASHIER.

### OIL PRODUCERS ASK

interests of the country, has been extended in a telegram signed by

### OVER BILLION SPENT ON BELGIAN RELIEF.

of food and clothing aggregating more than \$1,200,000,000 during the six years from September, 1914, to September, 1920, were made by the Committee for Relief in Belgium, according to the statement of Herbert C. Hoover, its chairman, in the final report, made public yesterday. The committee is now in liquidation, and the accounts are final and complete with the exception of certain minor outstanding items remaining from the liquidation.

The see that their employees are informed of the law and instructed where to register.

PAVING PROGRAM.

Paving of East Main street in Visualia to concert Visualia with the coupty highway system tessing through Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville, has been started and will be completed within three weeks, according to the contractors. The work is being done



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fish to the extreme warm weather. A similar condition is reported at Houghton Lake in Roseommon

Houghton Lake in Rosemmon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prederic Morse have left Seal Harbor, Me, and are at the Hotel Vendoms, Boston, en route to Peterborough, N. H., to remain for the summer.

An increase of 4333 in the number of men employed by seventy-nine firms of the Employers' Association is shown in the report for the week ended last Tuesday. The total number now employed by these firms is 113.131.

RANSAS CITY.

HANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 17.—

The aarly wheat harvest has been responsible for a large degree for the relief in the labor attention in the Middle West, according to E. F. Fader, district director for the Deal partment of Labor.

Mrs. Charles M. Langtord and sons; Charles, Richard and Milo, al 1848 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kan., have left for a vialt in Les Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McCaustiand, who have been visiting in Colorade Springs have left for California.

Mrs. Charles M. Langford and sons; Charles, Richard and Milo, 1345 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kan., have left for a visit in Los Angeles.

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INDIANAPOLIS.

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INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.— Leland H. Stanford, 71 years old. a prominent attorney of Liberty, dropped dead in the Wayne Circuit Courtroom at Richmond when he was being detained as a witness in the divorce action of Mand Stanford. The Court Cour

MILWAUKEE, July 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Dare, who have been at the Hotel Pfister for the

ing to present estimates.

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t, was appointed cellector of

oms for the State of Iowa, by

### FOWL PROCEEDINGS LOST WIFE THROUGH WRECK ON RAILROAD.

MAKES GOOD CASE AND IS GRANTED DECREE OF DIVORCE.

WOMAN.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- In Esset

Market Court the policeman who had made the arrest explained that

the basket she carried and walked She denied larcenous intent: "

had selected my chickens and was

"That's what they all say," inter-polated Heilbron, while the rooster

and I went out to speak to her-

CHICAGO, July 17. - Nathan

yesterday before Judge Harry Lew-is in the Superior Court that he was given a divorce. Lickerman, who is vice-president of the Fidelity Coal Company, says he was an Army officer two years, ago, stationed in New York, where he met his wife Rose, at her fathevery time there was a point made in the case. The two birds con-

to claim his bride.

At her parents home he was met by the father, who told him to "get out," as Rose did not want to see him again. He told the court that he has not seen her shoes the railroad wreck that cooled the farvor of her regard for him, and that she refused to answer any of his letters. forward fashion. He was standing in his store, he said, when Mrs. Sha-

### OIL DEAL INVOLVES MILLIONS OF ACRES. Just about to pay for them when a

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. PITTSBURG (Pa.) July 17 .-More than 9,000,000 acres of oil ter-More than 9,000,000 acres of oil territory, conscituting the largest oil
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Pittsburg and Chicago capitalists
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A. Bell, of the Colonial Trust Company, here. ritory, constituting the largest of transaction on record, was involved in the transfer of the South American holdings of John W. Leonard and his associates in the Leonard Exploration Company and by Kuhnhardt and Company, Ine., of New York, Pittsburg and Chicago capitalists yesterday in the offices of John A. Bell, or the Colonial Trust Company, here.

The new corporation will be known as the Andes Corporation, with an authorized capital of 2,000,000 shares of stock of no par value.

The properties the new organization propose to develop include 6,500,000 acres in Venezuela.

RED DENIES APPEAL

MADE TO AMERICA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PERS.]
RIGA, July 17. — George Chitcherin, the soviet Foreign Minister, denies that a direct appeal has been made for American aid to alleviate the widespread famine in Russia.

Reports appearing in Baltic Etates newspapers were that an appeal has been made through Senator France of Maryland, who new is in Russia.

Marine Union May Picket.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PORTIAND (Or.) July 17.—Judge C. E. Wolverton, in the Federal court yesterday vacated an anitylicketing sinjunction of several weeks standing against the Marine Engineers' Union. The injunction against picketing still applies against five other unions involved in the water strike.

GERMANY ARE FEW

NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA.

BERLIN, July 16. — Official sta-stics claim that only \$458 Ger-name left their country for North and South America in 1920, which

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Most of the Germans, Le., 1428, migrated to South America via Hol-and. Other countries, such as Po-ind and Czecho-Slovskia, sent part

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North or the heart-straining clim up the world's highest mountain, DETAILS PRESENTED.

chiche, and there found a quantity of very bad water. With parched thoats and swollen lips, Capt. Autieras and his followers literally fell into the slimy pools and drank their fill.

Possibly two or three more days would have finished the animals, which had traveled steadily for seveneteen days, covering nearly 400 miles without a drop of water. If by some miscalculations the well at Acuchiche had been missed, or had been found dry, it is regarded as doubtful if either men or animals

CHILD HURT IN FALL.

Falling into a hole ten feet deep at Fern and Huntington Drive early as scheduled to load 2,500,000 feet is scheduled to load 2,500,000 feet early and the sering. Everett Stocking, aged to lumber for San Pedro, her own-dream found dry, it is regarded as doubtful if either men or animals

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NEW START MADE.

North or the heart-straining climb up the world's highest mountain.

DETAILS PRESENTED.

Details of the French exploration of the Western Sahara—that previously unknown territory, lying in the scenter of Africa's western hump—have just been given in Faris before the Geographical Society by Capt Augieras, a leading member of the exploration party.

A glance at the ordinary map of Africa shows the region south of the French colonial states of Algeris and Morocco, which is as devoid of life and civilization as the bare unmarked portion of the map indicates. It is the very unexplored canter of the great Sahara desert, marked by little more than oceans of sands and burned by the hottest of tropic suns.

The French colonial office required more detailed maps of this part of the Sahara many months ago and opened preparations for an expedition, which, though highly perilous, was not announced to the chances of the expedition's failure it was planned to start two columns of colonial troops, each commanded by French officers.

A detachment of native troops for mauritania, the French civil territory touching the Atlantic Coast morth of Senegal, was ordered to proceed in a northeasterly direction of Senegal, was ordered to proceed in a northeasterly direction of the unexplored part of the desert. This expedition was under command of a Maj. Lauzanne, a Frenchman whe has spent most of his military life in the colonies.

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GET TRACE OF WOMAN TO DR. BRUMFIELD. FACE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Purported Slayer is Seen in Oregon Town. Navajo County Supervisors Hire Special Prosecutors in Photos Establish Identity of McLennan Case.

When Mrs. Elsie McLennan harged with the murder of her hus-

Rode on Train from Roseberg to Junction, Report.

ROSEBURG (Or.) July 17.—Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted here on a warrant charging him with the murder of Dennis Russell, found slain under a wrecked automobile in an attempt to make it appear that the dentist himself had met death by accident, so that his wife could collect his \$27.000 innurance, has been positively traced from Roseburg to Junction City, apparently en route to Portland, according to Sheriff Sam Stamer.

That Dr. Brumfield escaped from Roseburg on a passenger train we weeked and statempot on the family home and filed a suit for divorce, seeking, among other things to the shooting firs. McLennan left to light the afternoon, and division of the community property, variously valued at from \$18, or the family home and filed a suit for divorce, seeking, among other things advision of the community property, variously valued at from \$18, or the family home and filed a suit for divorce, seeking, among other things advision of the community property, variously valued at from \$18, or the family home and filed a suit for divorce, seeking, among other things, and division of the came here for the investigation which eventually resulted in her arrest on the murder charge.

At the wrecked car had been discovered only a short time previously, nothing was thought of the cortuin the property of the strain by the conductor, and then went to the Oakland depot and the was apparently new and of good quality. He rode in the coach as far as Eugene and then got off and bought a ticket to Junction City. Instead of going back into the coach he went up shead and again climbed abought a ticket to Junction City. Instead of going back into the coach he went up shead and again climbed abought a ticket to Junction City. Instead of going back into the coach he went up shead and again climbed abour the property of the dead man's head, were thirty-eight and or deered him off the train. He was large the property of the coach he went to the case since the shooting occurred. At first t

mette River.

SEEN IN PORTLAND.

When next seen he was in Portland with a young man in soldier's clothes, and was asking about the roads up the Columbia River. He was traveling in a light auto, evidently the property of his companion. From this the officers deduct that he was picked up at Junction City by a tourist and was carried into Portland.

Prepared for a grewsome search, which may lead to the disclosure of one of the most important evidences in the murder mystery, that of the jaw bones and teeth of the decapitated body. lying in the morgue in this city. Sheriff Stamer today visited several sections south of Roseburg.

MYSTERY IS CLEARED RESCUED IN SMALL BOAT.

Three Hundred Are Hauled Ashore from Ship in St.

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FOR OPEN SHOP.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The sociation has decided to operate under the open shop-plan while the decision to accept a 7½ per cent wage decrease and the open shop, it is announced.

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is that the theater owners pay
e distributing companies, \$15,10 more than for the correling year ending May 21, 1920,
uring March, April and May,
the government took in from
000 to \$800,000 more each
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stead of being in a woee condition, the motion-picindustry of the sation is
hing. Not alone are there the
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more than \$700, additional pictheaters in various stages of

LOCAL NEEDS.





### of the so-called first run theaters of Los Angeles alone follow: "Grauman's, fifty-two pictures; Rialto, fifteen pictures; Kinema, fifty-two pictures; California, fifty-two pictures; Califor ROADS POLICY.

Auto Club Members Indorse Action of Directors.

Demand Made for Change in State Construction.

pheum. Junior. fifty-two pictures. In and Symphony. Hity-two pictures are about three weeks; the Aliambra hout consumes about fitters new pictures. Miler's cuns average two reduces his requirements from fifty two in forty; the Milegion runs. The addition to the above figures there are these earts requirements about fitters may be consumed as the production. The addition to the above figures and the present and future requirements after the present and future requirements are the production to sent the production of the market from all sources promises to preduce not possibly in each of the production of the market from all sources promises to preduce not possibly in each of the production of the language prospectifier to the language prospectifier to the language prospectifier for the individuals and institutions fine the production to sent the production of the language prospectifier for the individuals and institutions fine the production of the resolution. The resolution of the resolution are production of the resolution and produc

the side—always take hold of them in the center.

Don't pull down with a jerk—pause long enough for the little pawls to catch.

Don't draw down the shade with window raised—dapping in the wind will ruin any window shade.

Nickel-trimmed fixtures for rollers have taken the place of the crude copper finish used almost exclusively heretofore.

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For harmony with interior decorations, it is preferable to use a color matching or Bending well with the drapertes, walls, etc. The following are exterior color combinations:

shays of material, foundation, sality, width and surface as will rovide the peeple of California with highways that will be superior to, or at least the equal of, these constructed by any other State in the union, such highways being estential to our traffic development, which will undoubtedly keep pace with the inevitable development of California; (3) the preservation of such highways and bridges by the adequate regulation of traffic therevover, including the limitation of loads, and (4) the careful, tirpless and efficient maintenance of all highways herefore or hereafter constructed.

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The Daily Fun Hour.

BY HONOR WALSH.

THE SEVEN SLEEPERS.

The players are provided with pencil and paper. The leader, called the pencil and paper. The leader called the pencil and pap The Daily Fun Hour.

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### BULL FIGHTING GROWING TAME.

Animals of Wrong Breed Will Not do Battle.

Mexicans in Anger Smash Up Parts of Arena.

So-Called Sport Advocates Are Not Attending.

MONTEREY (Mex.) July 16.— Throughout the length and breadth of Mexico, in every city where bull his zing fighting is still the national sport, is heard the cry, "Otro toro! Otro

heard the cry, "Otro toro! Otro toro!" Bring out another bull; this one won't fight.

To the Mexican, who lusts for the excitement of the bull ring, the situation which now confronts the historic sport is about as serious as anything could be. There is a dearth of fighting bulls, and what is worse, there are no indications that the demand for these terrors of the arena will be filled soon.

There are two reasons for this. One is that the importation of Spanish fighting bulls has practically ceased. This is due in part to the prolonged freight blockade. Brisk hortage is that the stocks of these fighting bulls upon the ranches of Durango, whence the supply, was formerly largely obtained, is exhausted.

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The long period of revolution had much to do with this, as the animals were ruthlessly killed by wandering bands of freebooters, and their flesh caten.

Fighting bulls are a distinct breed from the ordinary bulls of commerce. They have a peculiar strain of blood that may be traced back through the centuries. Upon the ranches where they are raised they are never permitted to see a man on foot. The vaqueros never dismount in the presence of a buil that is being brought up to enter the arena. To do so would be inviting death; in fact, it is seldom that one of the bulls upon the range sees a man, even upon a horse, until he is rounded up for shipment to the scene of the proposed fight.

It is a dangerous business to attempt to fight tame bulls in Mexico. The spectators gave vent to their disappointment over the noncombattant qualities of the bulls by tearing down part of the bull ring structure. They were appeased by the local authorities fining the manager of the bull ring \$10,000.

FANS STAY AWAY.

In the city of Mexico bull fights

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In the city of Mexico bull fights have recently become such tame affairs that thousands of devotees of the sport will not attend. In order to make up somewhat for the lack of fighting qualities in the bulls, the practice of turning the so-called fights into comedies has become quite general. All sorts of funny stunts are played with the bull.

sharp barbs to inflame him into anger and action.

It is then that the crowd goes wild with disappointment and mob violence against the manager or other persons responsible for the selection of the animal is threatened. It is then that the cry goes up on all sides:

"Otro toro! Otro toro!" But ther is no other bull to bring forth.

Visiting Elk is Stabbed; Police

in a downtown restaurant last night, A. E. Lower, a painting contractor Barbara, and a visiting Elk, was British July stabbed in the upper left breast with Section stabbed in the upper left breast with a heavy knife in the hands of the carual acquaintance as the two men sat in Mr. Lower's automobile in front of 1616 South Flower street.

Mr. Lower was rushed to the Receiving Hospital by Detective Sergis, Taylor and Ziagler, where it was found that the stab wound, though deep, was not serious. Mr. Lower told the detectives that the men who stabbed him assaulted him without any warning or provocation whatever. He said he and his friend, who came to this city from Santa Barbara to attend the Elks' convention, were preparing to return home when they met the unknown. The latter, he said, had been drinking. Previous to starting on the homeward journey, he said he had taken the man to the address on Flower street, where he said he lived. Both men sat in the front seat of the car. As he stopped his machine, the man, he said, drew the knife and stabbed him.

Detectives Taylor and Ziegler say they know the name of Mr. Lower's assailant and expect to arrest him shortly.

OPERA SINGER ASKS DAMAGES OF HUSBAND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.1 NEW YORK, July 17 .- Mms. Al ma Clayburgh, opera singer, yestercause of action against Albert Clayburgh, her husband, demanding

During the filming of a moving picture in England, the director said to the deading man. "Mr. Blank, I have borrowed a real live lion for this scene and it will pursue you for 100 feet."

"For 500 feet." and the actor. "You mare than that. Understand?"

The hero nodded dublously. "Yea I understand, but—does the lion?"

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### SHIPPING.

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[BT RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Arrivals: 8.8 Des-blay, from Puntarenas; 8.8 Cricket, from Certato; 8.5 Demore, from Philadelphia. Departure: 8.8 Formons, from London.

SEATTLE, July 18.—Arrival: 8.8 Andrew P. Luckenbach, from Newark.

PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER SETS PICTURE SCENE

Striking realism marks the gambling scenes in "The Beautiful Gambler," in which Grace Darmond is starred at the Superba this week. And this realism was sescured through the personal supervision of a professional gambler, Scott Turner, who overlooked no minute detail in arranging for the staging of the big gambling hall scenes in the story, which is one of Peter B. Kyne's most dramatic narratives.

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Scott Turner, a graduate of one of the most aristocratic colleges of the South, succumbed to the goddess of chance and for a period of twenty-five years, he cast his lot in that channel.

As a professional gambler he became known throughout the entire world. He conducted gambling establishments from Alaska to Panama, played other men's games from San Francisco to Monte Carlo, and for seventeen years was associated with Canfield, the New York gambler.

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On International Languages.

On International Languages.

A. L. Guerard, professor of the history of French civilization and chairman of the department of romance languages of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., will deliver a free lecture at \$p.m. tomorrow on "International Languages," in the Friday Morning Clubhouse. Prof. Guerard is a graduate of the University of Paris, and holds a degree from the University of France. He has conducted researches atudies in England and France, and has taught in educational institutions, both in Europe and America.

### GEN. ROBERTS, FORMER ARTILLERY HEAD, DIES.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE] OSSINING (N. Y.) July 17.— Brig.-Gen. B. K. Roberts, 74 years old, U.S.A., retired, died yesterday after a brief illness. Gen. Roberts was chief of artillery when he retired in 1905 after forty years' Army service. He was com-mander of the fortifications at Sandy Hook during the Spanish war.

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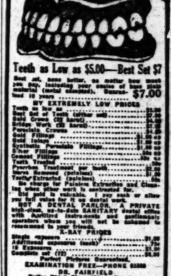
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### POLICE TO CONTINUE INQUIRY INTO CULT.

WILD EXAMINE LITERATURE AT HILLTOP "HELOIS" OF ARRESTED WOMAN.

A further investigation of the hillitop "Helois," Mrs. Edith Maida Lessing's collection of wooden shacks and tents on the hills above Glassell Park, and those connected with it, will be made by the police today. Officers Adams and Posner said yesterday. A large quantity of literature found by the officers in the shack over which waved Mrs. Lessing's red "love" figs, will have to be examined and other angles of the inquiry checked up, the detectives said. Mrs. Lessing is being held at the City Jail on the charge by suspicion of criminal syndicalism.

A number of men and women visited "Helois" yesterday, and were questioned by the police left to guard the place. None of these was held. The visitors said they were friends or acquaintances of Mrs. Lessing or the others associated with her. Dr. Oscar Knopf, also charged with suspicion of criminal syndicalism, and Elizabeth Rand, held for examination, are also detained by the police.

Attorney Robert Loucks, whe was said to be Mrs. Lessing's representative, and who visited her in the City Jail, stated yesterday that he is now studying the case and the charges made by the police, but that he has

Jail, stated yesterday that he is now studying the case and the charges made by the police, but that he has not obtained sufficient information to warrant any statements in Mrs. Lessing's behalf.

That the investigation which led to the arrests Saturday, may lead to other arrests and bring to light some new features now known to the officers was indicated by the police.

### "TEN-DOLLAR RAISE" A COMEDY OF LIFE.

We are not in the habit of thinking so, but if we inquire closely we shall find that the man who digs at figures in a ledger has dramatic moments in his life as well as the man riding in the open, and that his drama is often spiced with a grim comedy that makes our smiles drive away the tear.

Such, at any rate, is the savor of the excitements that came most unexpectedly into the life of one Wilkins, book-keeper for fifteen years to a hard business man, who had promised him a ten-dollar raise every Christmas through all that period of servitude, but whose promises were as empty as his heart. Wilkins has a sweetheart, typist in the same concern, and she, too, waits and hopes, for when the raise comes Wilkins will be able to marry her. Their devotion is pathetic and beautiful, done with fine simplicity by William V. Mong and Helen Jerome Eddy.

But the worm will turn if pressed too hard, and at last Wilkins raised his humble head and proceeded to do things to his oppressor—things that converted Bates (Lincoln Plummer) into a much wiser and better man. The why and the way of the turning make a good plot of unusual speed and thrill. in spite of Wilkins's great deliberation in starting it. We are carried breathleasty through a gambling joint in Chinatown. We see the astonishing and astonished Wilkins win a fortune with \$10. We follow him and his sweetheart, and his employer's daughter and her sweetheart on their mad escape from the den when it is raided by the police, and we rejoice when he discovers oin on the apparently worthless beach lot (lost at high tide) that Bates's son (Hal Cooley) has sold him.

Apparently, when worms turn earthquakes happen. A triumphant and enthroned Wilkins rides thy quake. We are delighted with the spectacle, for Wilkins carries his head high and his cheet expanded—as every self-respecting American should, be he book-keeper or banker.

Peter B. Kyne can always be depended on for the purch. He wrote the story from which "The Ten-Dollar Raise" was so delightfully filmed.

Oh, yes—I had a

At Albambra and Superba. At the Alhambra, Lionel Barry-more is showing in "Jim the Pen-man," a picture rendering of a play

tion.
At the Superba, Grace Darmond is featured in "The Beautiful Gambler," which is taken from a story by Peter B. Kyne.
Both of these attractive photoplays will be reviewed in this column to-morrow.

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The Busy Rupert.

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Four photoplays by Rupert Hughes appear thus far on Goldwyn's list of fifth-year pictures which seems to confirm a general impression that this author is taking moving pictures seriously (yet not too seriously — remember "Scratch My Back?") and, we hope, permanently. A well-known motion-picture critic expressed a popular feeling when she observed recently that Mr. Hughes should be corralled and made to write titles for every picture made.

But, concerning those four Hughes photoplaya, they are, in proper succession, "The Old Nest," "Dangerous Curve Ahead," "From the Ground Up" and "The Wall Flower." Of these, the first two have been completed and will be released in early fall. "From the Ground Up," an original story for Tom Moore, is being titled and cut, and "The Wall Flower" is nearly ready for cast-ing.

### AGED MAN IS FOUND LIFELESS ON PORCH.

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years, was found dead last night with a newspaper in his hands, on the porch of his home at 6426 Pass-dena avenue, where he lived alone. The aged man was found by neigh-bors. According to the police, he leaves relatives in Maine. The body was removed to the John R. Paul undertaking rooms.

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UTAR GAS WORKERS STRIKE.

(SI A P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17.—Between forty and fifty employees of the Utah Gas and Coke Company left their places tonight upon the expiration of the agreement with the company. The company offered the men a 20 per cent wage reduction and the men voted to accept a 10 per cent wage decrease. This the company refused, and the men walked out.

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O RICHEY OTS HIMSELF of Local Optical

Attempt is Sequel to Party and Quarrel.

Company May Die.

Pierces Lung, Severs Man's Spinal Cord.

a Mill Gardens Saturday climax, and a quarrel at manticlimax, ended yes-ming when Dr. Samuel O.

ing to a report made by a begi. Kirby after an ining yesterday morning. Dr. mirred to his home at 5313 and shortly after 5 a.m. societed condition after a festivities at the Green into near Culver City. Ingained from members of the report states, shows likely had been seldom in in the past week, and that in the past week, and that in the past week, and that in the past week, and the ferromand, according to the past week, and the fill her. At this point with a pistol, saying that hill her. At this point bonal, telephoned to Dr. irother. H. A. Richey, at at 433. West Fifty-fifth he hurried to the document of the wife, mother and tried to reason with the but to no avail. Suddenly, at states, Dr. Richey cried, right, and pulling a 32-miomatic from his pocket of the dat the Receiving Hos-

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### OWEN MOORE RICHEY HIMSELF

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### WEDS FILM STAR IN EAST

Former Husband of Mary Pickford Takes Leading Woman as Bride.

Mary Pickford's former husband. Owen Moore, is now a husband

day brought the announcement that Mr. Moore was married to Miss Kathryn Perry, his leading woman in a number of recent motion-pic-ture productions, in Greenwich, Ct.,

inst Saturday. Mr. Moore's former wife is now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks.

Both Mr. Moore and Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks received their share of world-wide attention through the now famous divorce proceedings in Newada, which put the town of Minden and the name of District Court Judge Langan on the divorce was later attacked by the Attorney-General of Newada on the grounds of collusion.

In special content of the local motion-picture studies by denouncing and insulting the American Legion, openly boasted yesterday that those members of their craft who report for work this morning. It is understood that they will make special efforts to start a reign of terror at the Lasky studios, on which can be an accepted by the Langan of collusion.

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S. Horn and A. B. Hassell, the men who were working and wished to keep their jobs, were denied the floor until the organization's plan had been rallroaded through and were then forced to witness an anti-Legion demonstration put on by a handful of men who were evidently placed there to do that particular work.

FOR CLUB WOMAN.

### THIEF CHOOSES INSULT LEGION. COLLARS TO FIT.

PAID AGITATORS

They Balk at Naught.

Premeditated Demonstration

Proves a Boomerang.

Producers' Secretary Says the

Walkout is a Failure.

Paid union agitators who last

over the strike of painters and car-

GIVES SIGNAL

Police Hunt Burglar Who Stole Neckwear, Suit and \$140 Cash in Home. Nettled by Strike Failure,

Any crooks living in this city and wearing size fourteer collars had better run for cover. The police are looking day night a member of Los entered the home of G. A. Gustason and Joe Friedle at 1072 South Norton avenue and took a half-dozen of the collars, all size fourteen. To

### AUTO ON WAY TO HOSPITAL IN SMASHUP.

Two Others Hurt as Car Carrying Injured Man is in Collision.

While carrying an injured mar to the Receiving Hospital yester-day afternoon, a machine driven by

Introducing the Oriental in the Flicker Game.



MOST PEOPLE THINK THE CAMESE ARE TONGMEN THE ORIENTALS ARE GOING IN STRONG FOR THE MOVIES





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BOUT CHARLES HUNG, ACTOR, WHO NIELDS A BROOM WITH RECKLESS



CHINESE COOKS ARE GOING TO

FACES PALE AS CRIME IS TOLD.

Details of Burglary Deeply Affect Police Officer.

Hardened Reporter Also is Greatly Wrought Up.

Fearful Crime Makes Silver Loss Seem as Naught.

Tales of tragedies are told in th police station every day. Many are sordid, others have the touch of romance, but to the hardened offi-cers and newspapermen they are

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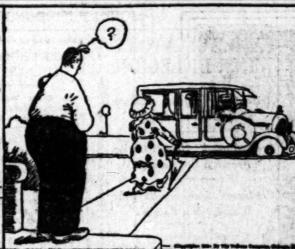
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B murmured vaguely that she had not noticed this. She was ally interested, but Mrs. A's next words brought her up to at-

Making More Money.

### GASOLINE ALLEY—RACHEL KNOWS HOW TO PICK A BEAU







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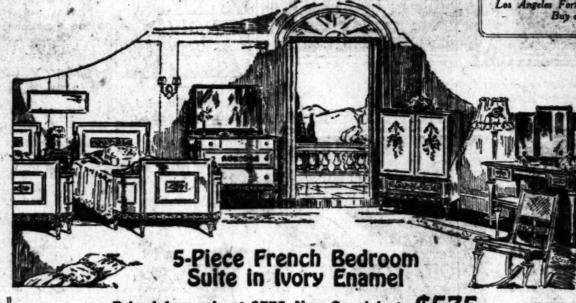
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ON THE SPOT. O it was a woman who gave their name to the Elks. Well, it was the same with most of us. The women have generally been around when the naming was to be

Convictions by jury are hard to obtain jiquor cases because of the difficulty of king up twelve men who want to en-e the prohibition amendment to start

Japan ought not to object to a conference of powers when she has the chance to start the conversation and choose the suffects. The diplomats of the Island Empire are unduly suspicious.

PETY PIRST. The girls who each evening step blithe-nto the auto of any passing stranger beckons them are taking chances in a their grandmothers would never in-s. That is why so many of them are sed of the services of the police.

MADE HIM POPULAR.

Admiral Sims has had to have a form letter printed to acknowledge the congratuations extended by correspondents from all-over the world who find time to approve his hearty but possibly indiscreet utterances about patriots and others.

The trouble is that when these states-at the national capital get to daring other to go out and fight they don't As Jim Reed says: "Outside is such g place." They never can find each

THE DEAD It was necessary for the Aldermen of an Indiana city to pass an ordinance forbidding young couples from visiting the cemetery after sunset. There were grave reations for the action taken. No peaceful dweller wants his resting place disturbed by a group of harry spooners.

PAGUES AND LEAGUES.

The Sanity League has been incorpoted at Sacramento, but a certificate issued
the its auspices would not necessarily be
capted as proof in court. People who adtise themselves as ante and sane are
metimes highly inflammable. This league,
werer, would halt unnecessary legislation
of allow a reasonable amount of liberty
the individual. It is some to that extent.

NING THE GAME. emation proposes to get its share out of A like government here would be sellillenses to bootleggers. But in Gerany just now about all the gambling alwed is in lotteries which are run by the 
vernment itself. The prises are from the 
ile of tickets and the government collects 
per cent to start with to cover expenses, 
inter various forms of income taxes the 
vernment also collects about 70 per cent 
the prises so that the system becomes a 
coll money-maker for the party in power.

STITCH IN TIME. A Some of the officials of the pelice and first departments are in favor of rearing a barrier against all downtown parades. The idea is to limit fire and other hazards. idea is to limit fire and other hazards. There was an alarm of fire from Fifth and Broadway during one of the Elk parades. Had it been a serious conflagration it would have gone beyond control before the firefighting forces could have gotten into action. The suggestion is made from the police department that Figueros street from Washington to Exposition Park is the finest thoroughfare in the land for parades and is sufficiently accessible to be easily reached by thousands.

A WOMAN'S MISSION.

For ten or twenty generations woman drifted into school-teaching—not often from choice, but because it was an occupation forced upon her by conditions and circumstances. Few other avenues of adventure were open to her. If she had to be a moneymaker the public school and domestic service were the only open channels. But since the ladies have been placed on terms of absolute were the only open channels. But since the la-dies have been placed on terms of absolute equality with men they have found them-selves freed of all limitations. They can do anything from bridge building to picking pansies. So it was that for a time they turned away from school work. There were higher rewards in other lines— and greater independence. But now the pendulum is swinging backward and the women are realising that, after all, the pendulum is swinging backward and the women are realising that, after all, the teacher's deak is not a bad place to hand one's bonnet on. They are turning to it as a career, to the exclusion of metrimony, stenography and other temptations. A large majority in the graduating classes of two or three of the leading American institutions for feminine training have announced their intention to take up the teaching profession as the career of a lifetime. They have been studying to that end and are ready for the embarkation. If a woman will not or cannot have children of her own it is fit and natural that she should contribute to the upbringing of the children of others. The public school is a fine place to prove her talents. 1 Careful observers at Washington are beginning to note the effect of the concilia-

Deginning to note the effect of the conciliation brought about between the President and the Senate by having the Vice-President occupy the position of "minister without portfolio" in the Executive Cabinet. For the last four months Vice-President Coolidge has regularly attended the Tuesday and Friday Cabinet sessions. As each Cabinet officer acts only in an advisory capacity, the authority of the Vice-President is equal to that of any of the members. No new President has established himself at the head of the government with less friction than President Harding. His relations with both the House and the Senate have been differences of opinion, they have been composed without recriminations. The President knows from experience how to brush the fur of a Senator the right way. He doesn't lecture the members of the legislative branch of the government; he does not assume and make a parade of superior wisdom. When he desires to consult with them concerning proposed legislation he is very likely to stroll over to the Capitol and meet them in the Senate lunchroom.

Equally unpretentious is the attendance of the Vice-President at the senate lunchroom.

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Equally unpretentious is the attendance of the Vice-President at the sessions of the Cabinet. He is punctilious about arriving on time. He listens much and talks little; but, when his opinion is requested, he speaks fearlessly and without false modesty. One apparent result of this system is that, in case the President should be incapacitated for any reason or should desire a vacation, he has an understudy selected by the people themselves to fill the position.

One has to hark back to the beginnings of the republic to discover why the Vice-President has been so long relegated to comparative obscurity, why he has not been permitted to serve as the adviser and assistant of the President, as the framers of the Constitution originally intended. In the first sessions of the Electoral College the rule was established that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes should be chosen President and that the second on the list should be Vice-President. The inevitable result of this system was that the candidate of the opposition party became Vice-President. The policies which he embraced were naturally opposed to those of the President. His counsel could be of but little value; it would be a political blunder to make a confidant of him and the outcome was his practical elimination.

Under modern methods that procedure has been changed. The President and Vice-President at and on the same platform, are of the same party and are equally interested in the success of the administration. Our Vice-Presidents have been men of high standing and recognized ability; but Presidents in the past have been chary about associating with them. We do not suppose that attitude was occasioned so much by a jealous regard for authority as by the natural penchant of the human animal to observe regular habits. Perhaps Harding is the first President to give the subject serious consideration.

Now that we have seen the result of such association we naturally wonder why it was not tried before. The Vice-President, by reason of his position, should be extremely valuable as a friendly but impartial counselor of the Chief Executive. He has the interests of no special department to blind him to the whole public interest. Having no patronage at his disposal, he escapes the importunities of the legion of office-seekers who make the life of an executive official in Washington a veritable Bediam. He hears the debates in the Senate, but takes no part in them, serving as umptre rather than as a member of one of the teams; so he is peculiarly adapted to give to the President a fair and judicial opinion in regard to the legislative issues before Congress. Now that we have seen the result of such

and President Harding is not too proud to spure such impartial advice. Through his whole term as United States Senator there was constant discord between the executive and legislative branches of the government. He saw the covenant of the League of Nations stabbed in what should have been the house of its friends; he saw some of the most important advantages won by our participation in the world conflict sacrificed to the animosity between the two branches. It naturally followed that he ascended to the Presidency resolved to compose, if possible, those differences. He saw that the President needed the co-operation that the President needed the co-operation of the Senate and that such a co-operation could not be secured by discrediting that body as a whole and calling the individual members hard names. So he made the first step toward rapprochement by inviting the Vice-President to earne as an ex-officio members. ber of his Cabinet.

Vice-President Coolidge is well fitted to fill the position as counselor to the President. He is courageous, sincere and without secret ambition. The country observed the notable success with which he filled the office of Governor of Massachusetts and the people have confidence fa him. They will not be jealous of his influence with the President.

President Wilson would have achieved more and caused less disturbance to industrial conditions throughout the country if he had taken Vice-President Marshall as he had taken Vice-President Marshall as counselor in the place of Sam Gompers. During the whole of his second term Gompers possessed as much influence with Wilson as any member of the Cabinet. The industry of the country is just beginning to recover from the effects of that association. The influence of Vice-President Coolidge, on the other hand, will be wholly a patriotic one. He represents no class seeking special privileges and his only interests are those of our common country. We are of the opinion that the Vice-President will continue to be recognized in future administrations as an ex-officio member of the Cabinet.

THE REAL DIPLOMATS.

The editors President Harding picks as diplomatists may do well enough, but he should know that the art of diplomacy is more highly developed in the reporter whose job is to get the picture of the subject of the article, even if the article is not to be complimented.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Prima Facie. "Does a rabbit's foot really bring good luck?"
"I should say so. My wife felt one in my money pocket once and thought it was a mouse."—[Judge. Still Posing



SUGGESTION FOR ANOTHER REFORM Reforms of various kinds being in such active eruption at present, it may be opportune to call attention to one serious vice which the aposties of the blue laws have failed to notice. The VICE of INTOLER. ANCE has qualified in every way for a leg-islative measure, yet it has been strangely overlooked by our ever-busy reformers. Inoverlooked by our ever-busy reformers. Intolerance being merely an ugly and peacewrecking vice, is not deemed of sufficient
importance for a war of extermination such
as the great issues which at present engage
the attention of the blue-law proponents.
The question of Sunday observance at present overrides all other "kill-joy" measures.
Intolerance, with its retarding influence
among all classes of citizenship, must walt
over—perhaps for another cycle of history—
before it can be placed under the ban of
proscribed "evils,"

proscribed "evils."

A campaign against this intolerable vice would be worth white and might be made highly effective by the proper preliminaries. Our smotional centers have been somewhat overworked, but it might be possible to agitate the subject into a wave of enthusiasm which would gather momentum as. It rolls onward—with the incentive of a drive back of it. It would at least be somewhat unique in its possibilities. The "tuture militant church," which Dr. Landrith so vividly portrays, might take a hand in the campaign. He says, with the courage of his convictions: "From now on we are going to lick Satan and all his satellites in whatever form we find them." A brave declaration of war which is time will rid the world of intolerance and kindred hateful manifestations of which is time will rid the world of intoler-ance and kindred hateful manifestations of cruel and unregenerate human nature! It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. After settling the Sunday question and put-ting proper restrictions on women's dress and abolishing tobacco and the movies it is and abolishing tobacco and the movies it is hoped that, having nothing else to reform, the blue-law people will turn their attention to these lesser "satellites" of Satan's flour-taking kingdom.

A crusade successfully waged against the vice of intolerance would actually revolutionize all our modern life in its manifold departments. If it could be made a misdemeanor to manifest any form or degree of intolerance it would simplify our world problems amazingly. The field for propagands of this nature is a wide one, for the vice has pearly add to every line of the world. has penetrated into every line of the worlds work. Religion and science, art and industry, social and family life are all restricted by its baneful and disintegrating influence. by its baneful and disintegrating influence.

It has been said that "ignorance is the only sin"—meaning, of course, that it one were truly enlightened he would not be guilty of any sin: Taken in the broader sense and slightly paraphrased, intolerance being the direct progeny of ignorance, is one of the chief sins of the human race, it manifests most alarmingly among those who have acquired a very little smattering of some particular branch of knowledge. In the exploitation of some one doctrine, or a few grains of truth gathered promiscuously, it "assumes the virtue which it hath not." Elemental ignorance is far easier to get along with. It does not assume to know, but contents itself within its shell. Obvibut contents itself within its shell. Obvi-ously it is easier to control and easier to teach than the ignorance which has begun to learn a few facts about itself and its companion mollusks. The danger point begins here. All of which proves the truth of

the poet's conclusion that "A little learning is a dangerous thing." Intolerance may be broadly defined as the setting up of an opinion, crystallizing around it or within it, recognizing no viewpoint but its own and refusing to allow others their viewpoints. Its attitude is analogous to that of the man who focuses his field glass on one point of landscape while denying the existence of all objects outside his lens. While necessary to have a parallax and look out from one's angle upon the world at large, it is not necessary to become routed to the spot whereon one stands. With a slight effort the viewpoint can be changed now and then. In short, a wide knowledge can be acquired of things about us by merely shifting our focus occasionally. It one is content to remain in an isolated position, with eyes closed to every-Intolerance may be broadly defined as the isolated position, with eyes closed to every-thing about him, that is his privilege. If he chooses to open his eyes upon his own nar-row field alone, no one should dispute his right to do so. But when he denies the existence of everything not included in his particular field of observation and with im-putent assumption loudly declares that he alone has the open sesame to the portal of

knowledge, he has qualified for admissi into the ranks of the intolerant.

Intolerance sets up barriers, places bounds, builds walls of prejudice and opinion. It handicaps progress, instigates all the so-called "reforms" that pluck the feathers from the "bird of freedom" and clip. Its wings so it cannot soar into the boundlessether in exultant ecstasy of life. It clamps down all liberty of action and chains humanity like galley slaves to their oars.

In the industrial world it expresses through partisanship and clannish restric-tions, through the rabid utterances of labor union agitators and party leaders.

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Even the domain of science is not exempt from the blighting touch of this detestable vice. Limited to his world of matter, the empirical scientist denies the existence of anything outside. Scoffing at the hypothesis of life ensouling all form—recognizing only the form and regarding the soul as something akin to protoplasm, he becomes intolerant toward all lines of research work where an extended consciousness lifts ever so slightly the veil of the invisible. This veil may or may not be lifted, the hypothesis postulating regions beyond the wall of matter where unknown laws are operative and unknown forces control those laws may or may not be true. If true, it may not be best to tamper with them at our present stage of evolution. However that may be, it is the attitude of mind of the scientist, verging on intolerance toward all research work in fields other than his, that concerns us. Even the discovery of the electron and the various ravs has not materially chenced. us. Even the discovery of the electron and the various rays has not materially changed his attitude toward the archaic regions be youd the visible where it is said that spirit fire and thought-force create. The deep mystery of life may possibly hold countless secrets for the wise and conscientious ex-plorer who is absolutely free from intoler-

The attitude of mind which proclaim The attitude of mind which proclaims,
"My way is right—yours must be changed"
—"This is the only true—all else is error"—
is the preliminary stage of the vice. Unchecked, it will rapidly develop alarming symptoms. When whole communities are affected by it the epidemic stage is reached. Unfortunately our quarantine laws cannot control it.

be convinced of the wonderful possibilities inherent in a crusade against intolerance. The numerous counts against the vice render it a fitting subject for reforming propagaida. The humorist might find it rather an amusing spectacle to see Intolerance driving Intolerance from the land.

Naming Postmasters.

The office of postmaster was once a political job and belonged, without protest, to the local boss of the party in power. If he didn't want it himself the Congressman or Senator would see that it went to the man he designated. But nowadays even the postmasters in the big cities are named on merit. They are having an examination in Chicago now for the choice of a postmaster for that city and it is quite a shock to the old-timers. No less than fifty-two applicants took the examination and it is possible that some plain and ordinary letter carrier may get a \$7000 job. The politicians still have a chance, but they have to take the examination the same as the ticians still have a chance, but they have to take the examination the same as the rest. Under the rules the applicants are rated according to a schedule provided by the department. This sets aside 20 per cent for education and 80 for experience and other qualifications. The applicant is supposed to have had at least seven years of active business experience in some line that would be of advantage to the office. He is expected to furnish good and sufficient references and file a petition in his own writing. No man is likely to be named own writing. No man is likely to be named without his own knowledge and consent. The applications are considered and rated by a nonpartisan board of visitors who give the verbatim reports upon the references furnished and certify to the Postoffice Department the names of the three standing highest in the ratings. The Postmaste General may designate any one of thes three. That is where the chance for a po litical appointment comes in. If the lowest one of the three should happen to be the man who could handle the party vote to the best advantage he might get the appointment. Otherwise if would probably go to some man whose only qualifications were that he was the best man for the place. This sounds good.

MR. PRESIDENT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

My Dear Harding: I have been so busy watching the performances of a herd of Elks that I haven't had a herd of Eiks that I haven't had much time for my correspondence. I don't suppose you have missed it vary much, however. You have other people writing to you now and then and don't need to get lonesome. To be a find of a more emphatic statement of policy from Mr. Hughes.—[Chieago Tribuna.]

There isn't much to say, anyhow. Outside of Frank Wiggins getting married and Mary Pickford getting a divorce, there isn't much news. Of course, we pinch a bootlegger every now and then and Tommy Woolwine keeps himself busy; but until this bunch of Elks came you might say the town was right quiet. I got your message. Of course

you sent it to Congress first, but I I am used to having my mail read by somebody else first. I may not even get the souvenir postal cards until the second day.

I am rather glad it happened as it did. I think Congress needs a talking to. I feel about it just as you do. I would give the shirt off my back to any suffering soldier, but I haven't the right to give your shirt or my neighbor's shirt. Congress is not so particular. Congress is ready to give away anybody's shirt but its own. Congress will peel me down to the hist stitch, but it will habe to its own shirt like a pup to a root. In the hour of our country's need our patriotic Congressmen will gallantly escrifice every shirt I have to my back, but did anybody ever see a Congressman who had to wear a dickey? The War Department takes my cost and hat. The Secretary says I must be prepared to fight, and how can fight in a cost and hat? So they thoughtfully take them away from me. Then Congress takes a look at me and says: "Gene, give your shirt to that poor Irishman. His is all bloody from beatting up Lloyd George and you probably have another at home. You have not? Well, you can buy one next pay day. "Tis a good cause we are working for."

And so it goes until they are like to have me stripped. Gov. Stephens

can buy one next pay day. "Tis a good cause we are working for."

And so it goes until they are like to have me stripped. Gov. Stephens comes down from Sacramento and looks me over and says the State will have to have my pants. The price of education must be paid. There is a poor school-leacher in Pasadena who hasn't a pair of pants to her name. Maybe mine will fit her. The State will take a chance. Anyhow, I lose my tronsers. The Governor tells me they were getting baggy and I ought to buy myself a new pair. I am now serving my country in nothing much but a union suit and a porous plaster. If the union suit were stylish my country would want me to give it to some suffering milliner at Hot Springs. After the Congress has taken all my shirts it would be just like the government to jump in and arrest me for overexposure. I am giad to hear you talk plainly io Congress. You are doing your-best to get them to economise. You have done wonders. Keep it—up. It means a shirt to me.

You were a good picker when you got Charile Dawes to help you on this money-saving proposition. There's a scout that would pry the gold fillings out of the back teeth of Congress if he could. Life will be one sweet battle so far as the general and Congress are concerned, but that will not worry Charile any. If he has his way you will see Congress parading Washington without a shirt to its name. But he will be sportsman enough to go bare-backed himself.

the country. You realize as well as I do that when there is a real work to be done an Ohio Republican is the man for the job.

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But you have got your country
headed in the right road and going
at a reasonable gait. The government has always had g jot of brainy
and brilliant men to show how to
spend money. You have dag up a
few wise men who can honestly
show the nation how to save its
money. More power to their elbows! show the nation how to save its money. More power to their elbows! If you can get them to working effi-ciently you can be more helpful to your country than any warrior who ever packed a gun.

some folks said you were too diplomatic and too well-seasoned a politician to quarrel with Congress. It is a fine thing to work smoothly with Congress, but don't let Congress get your goat. Every President who was worth his sait had his fight with Congress and almost always he was sustained by the people. Somehow or other folks are suspicious of Congress. Maybe it is because they have lost so many shirts while Congress was in session.

But I must say you are going fine. Getting our amiable and sensible friend Taft as Chief Justice was a splendid thing. Of course, you might say that that was an appoint, ment that made itself, but that isn't exactly so. Some red-faced Californian would get up and object to the magei Gabriel. But the fact that you so quickly recognized the worth and importance of the selection shows that your heart and brains are both in the right place.

We were disappointed at the chilly front you showed to the League of Nations, but we realize that you were in accord with its purposes and only dubious as to the means of attainment. You are ready to go ahead on your own lines and we still hope that our wishes and yours will meet

on your own lines and we still hope that our wishes and yours will meet in wholesome truition. Between us we may be able to get what we want. The big idea is to get your government impressed with the idea of public thrift.

It means another shirt to me.

EDITORIAL OPINION

civilization. This country requires vast quantities of it. For many years, when our needs were less, we gave of our surplus to other countries while they left their stocks un-

A country which seeks to grab for its nationals is not only contemptuous of one of the great causes for which the world fought, but violates both the spirit and the letter of the Versailles settlement. A struggle waged among other things, to protect all sations in their just rights must not be followed by an era of aggressive economic imperialism, with each nation pursuing the policy Germany had in mind.—[New Tork Tribuns.

We will always have the country fair circus stunts to endanger life and limb; but we must forbid the stunt performer from fiying over the grand stands or ever crowds. There is only one end to stunt flying—death. Death to the fiyer in the end, but, unhapply, death meanwhills to innocent and helpless onlockers. Better if we could legislate the sunt flyer out of existence; but since we can't we must at least teach him his place.—[Seattle Post-Intelligences]

Disarmament is today the greatest issue before this country and the world. Bound up in it are the hopes and fears of mest of the human rice, individual happiness as well as national prosperity and universal well-being depend upon the security that can only come from an organised peace based upon disarmament.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

Having failed in their effort to merge civilization and baving themselves into bankruptcy in ing the attempt, the Bolshevints and the strength of the strength now asking civilization to help them back on their feet so they can try their game all ever again.—[Detroit Free Press.

their game all over again.—[Detroit Pree Press.]

Secretary Hughes is not trying to humfliste Mexico by making recognition of the Mexican government conditional on the signing of a treaty guaranteeing property rights and religious freedom of American oitisens in Mexico. The treaty of 1848 signed by the United States shows that the country has given the same treaty guarantees to Mexico. If President Obregon is going to say now that provisions of this nature would humfliate Mexico, he must first admit that Mexico humiliated the United States in 1848. This country, without humiliation, gives to Mexico does his assurance against condensition; once in its laws and in its national principles, again and specifically in the treaty of 1848. Mexico gives assurance in neither way.—[New York Herald.]

Herald.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every citizen of the nation the protection of his civil rights. This guarantee should be made more effective by the enactment of a drastic antilynching law. Such a measure was piedged by the Republican national platform of 1926, and the present Congress should keep this piedge.—[National Republican.

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE STRAIGHT PATH.

It doesn't pay to rob the me though profits be enormous; at Jast the robbers lie in jalls, the records all inform us. And if in prison they don't rot, through warrants and sub-poenss, they're hunted down at last when you tackled your big job I was a bit doubtful. You were a good politician, but could you be a hardfisted and long-headed patriot? It suits me to say that you can. You haven't made many mistakes and you have worked at a rate that would make one of these six-hourday agitators tremble for his future. The appointments you have made are genuinely creditable to yourself and the country. You realize as well as the laws that bore us. We see them there as Robin Hoods, in colors most alluring, fine heroes driven to the woods by wrongs beyond anduring. The stripling sees the larid screen ar reads the lurid story, and sighs. "Pil get a gun, I weem and harvest coin and glory." And it is well it someone's there to tell him where he's headed, that crime can only bring despair and sorrow double-leaded. In films the handits wear glad smiles, as though by life enchanted; but they're shot down like crocodiles and falled and hanged and planted. Not two in ninety nine escape the prison or the cleaver, and cape the prison or the cleaver, and when they croak there is no craps on any mourner's beaver. WALT MASON.

EDITORIAL JOTTINGS

John Bonin, the lariest merchant in town, made a trip to Believille on Monday.

John Coyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and dusty. How can be do much!

Rev. Sty preached last Sunday on charity. The sermon was punk.

Dave Cankey died at his home here on Tuesday. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. Whisky killed him.

Matried—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and James Collins, last Saturday at the

Married—Miss Sylvan Rhodes and James Collins, last Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. J. Gor-don. The bride is a very ordinary girl, who doesn't know any more, about cooking than a jack rabbit and never helped her mother more than three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up-to-date loader. He has been living off the old folks at home all his life and is not worth shucks. It will be a hard life.—[Montpeller (N. D.) Magnet.

THE LOVE OF MONEY.

It is preposterous to sooff at mon-ey. It buys you luxuries, health, so-called friends, make-belleve leves, and other haubles that men hold dear; but it cannot buy you heaven or the fold love in your bahy's eyes. —[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.



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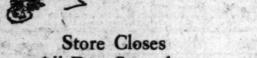
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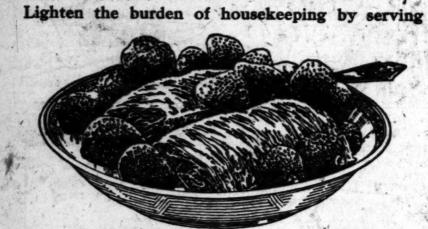
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houses and was attempting to enter a third.

Mills walking near Eighth and Towns streets early yesterday moraling. D. E. McSkimming of 215 to the Solice, leaving a room at 216% South Main street and was chased by roomers. A short time later he was seen leaving a room ficers by Mr. McSkimming, he was at 512% South Main street and at on his way to work at the Burr

Oh, Man! - -

### ROBBED BY WOMEN.

Creamery Worker Loses Fifty Dol-lars to Colored Hold-up Pair.

this place also the lodgers gave chase. He escaped both times, but more than six feet tall and the other a hotel at Third street and Grand avenue. Detective Sergia. Shy and England say the youth had a number of pass keys.

ROBBED BY WOMEN.

Creamery when he was accosted by shown in the gallery of the Museum of History, Science and Art, Exponic than six feet tall and the other about five feet.

IN PARK MUSEUM.

A number of paintings which George. Stojana brought from the Hawajian Islands are now being critics say.

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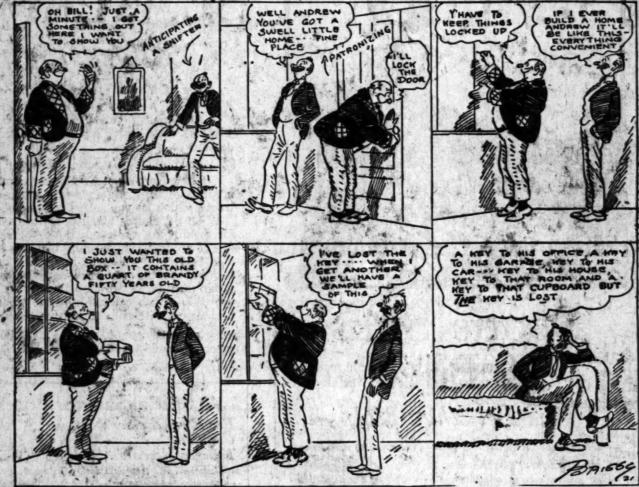
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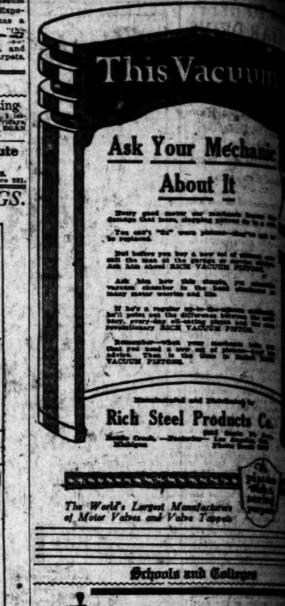


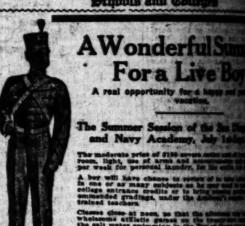
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DENCH—to match dressing table and handy \$5.40 BENCH—to match dressing table and handy \$5.40



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BUFFET—a magnificent piece, 6 feet wide with \$238.50 elaborate carving, reduced to...... CHINA CLOSET—a beautiful example of the \$188.50 cabinet worker's art, priced down to....... DINING TABLE—beautifully grained wood \$228.50 exquisitely finished, 50x66 top, 10-foot extension. SERVING TABLE—even this piece is of large \$121.75 proportions with 45-inch top. Sale price......\$121.75 SIDE CHAIRS—with full slip seat in handsome \$37.50 ARM CHAIRS—to match the side chairs and two \$47.50 to the set if desired at the reduced price, each....



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—The suite pictured, from which any number of pieces be chosen, offers a good example of the great values that here in popular priced dining furniture. We also others in the higher grades that are equally good values



Filet Nets at 65c Yard —Fine filet nots in neat, small designs. One of several special values at various price levels and a feature of the Midsummer Clearance at 5to yard.

Cretonnes at 39c Yard

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### Duesenberg Whirls Away From Milton's Chevrolet in Three Successive Heats at Ber Sarles Out-Noses Tommy Milton.

# CHAMPION SPEED PILOT.

**CARLES ACCLAIMED THE** 

Automobile Races Vie With Big Airplane Show for Interest, and Sarles' Speed Wins Plaudits of Crowd.

If the automobile race out at Beverly Hills yesterday afterdecided the champion speedway driver of America, and Bill ns declares it did, Roscoe Sarles is it. In three successive Sarles whirled around the big bowl with Tommy Milton every time the gray-green Duesenberg crossed the tape d of Milton's sky-blue Chevrolet Special.

arles had the speed when speed counted and won the title idits of the multitude and a fat purse of ten thousand

between the three heats of the auto race interest was dided between a flock of airplanes chattering around the sky and kid sitting on top of a fifteen-foot pole and refusing to come Many of the planes came down during the course of the , but the kid wouldn't.

SORT O' DULL.

Ting walking. / plane changing. rial aerobasies. cranking propels in midair. etc., all scheduled [2:25 p.m., didn't come off until Veleck. These things must be sading as all-git-out to the folks our edoing them, but from the safeting was by Frank. Clark with Howard itsean second. Time over nine of one-half laps of the course was a 35%.

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HANFORD ON TOP IN

GAME WITH TULARE.

(EXCLUSIVE DIPPATCE.)

HANFORD, July 17.—Three and five hits respectively, were registered against Ralph Stroud and Pete Mekenry, opposing pitchers, in a hurling battle here today between the Hanford and Tulare baseball teams, the Kings winning by a score of 2 to 1. Fast fielding and sensational outfield catches featured the contest. The score:

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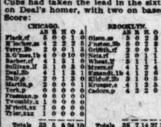
Finish of the Third Heat at Beverly Yesterday.

BY PAUL LOWBY.

### Pirates Win and Boost Lead Over New York Giants



DEFEAT CUBS.





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### RICHARDS IS WESTERN NET CHAMP.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., a the western tennis singles championship today, defeating Wal-T. Hayes, Chicago, 1929 titleholder, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

T. Hayes, Chicago, 1920 titleholder, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Prits Bastian, western conference champion, Indianapolis, and stan Williams, Chicago, captain of the Yale varsity team, are stional doubles champions as a result of their victory over Hayes d Clifton B. Herd, Chicago, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis, won the western women's gies championship and Mrs. Adams and Miss Marian Leighton, allego, you the western women's doubles championship.

Holds Sway.





COAST LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.
Pittdurg, 4: New York, 2 (10 innings.)
Brooklyn, 7: Chicago, 5.
Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tennas City. 43 42 306/86 Paul ... 32

Testerciny's Results.

St. Paul . 1-2; Columbus . 4-2. (Second game called in Stih. rain.)

Kinasa City. 12-12; Indianapolis. 0-1.

Minnespolis. 11; Toiedo. 2.

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Today's Games.

Columbus at Minnespolis.

Toledo at Leuisrille.

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YALE WATER DOGS WIN. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
OAKLAND (Cal.) July 17. — The

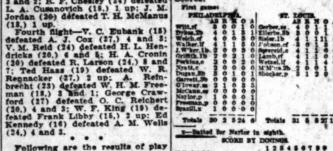
### HOLLYWOOD-Champs Succumb When Senators MAN MAKES FOXY SHOT Bunch Bingles.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CLEVELAND, July 17. — Cleve-land lost to Washingto. The cham-pions led 2 to 1 until the sixth, when Washington bunched seven hits, four of which were doubles. Registers Twelfth Hole in One; President's Cup Meet



defeated C. B. Williams (22,) 2 and 2; W. F. Westbrook (24) defeated C. N. Randolph (13,) default; Ross Welch (22) defeated R. P. Le Feber (12,) default; H. M. Rubey (14) defeated F. S. Devoin (24,) 2 and 3; C. E. Carter (22) defeated Frank Elliott (20,) default; C. F. Kemp (24) defeated D. B. Cummings (24,) 3 and 2; R. F. Chesley (24) defeated L. A. Cusanovich (18,) 1 up; J. M. Jordan (20) defeated T. H. McManus (18,) 1 up.

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Pollowing are the results of play in the first round of the president's cup tourney at the Los Angeles Country Club:

H. S. Brentnall (6) defeated G. Nordenholt (14.) 1 up; E. T. Scherer (8) defeated H. Chapman (12.) 4 and 2; W. H. Cornett (4) defeated T. B. Crane (18.) 1 up; W. L. Karnes (4) defeated F. E. Mc; Mullen (12.) 3 up; J. T. Gilmer (4) defeated L. Chandler (18.) 2 up; S. S. Parsons (10) defeated Dr. Bren (12.) 1 up; J. V. Cooke (8) defeated S. M. Saljsbury (10.) 3 and

Totals \$1 2 6 24 15 Totals 26 6 7 27 14

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

PARIS, July 17.—The

scratching of seven English cars from the Grand Prix of

the Automobile Club of France, to be run at Lemans

July 25, leaves only American

and French entrants in the

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ENGLISH CARS.

SCRATCH SEVEN

MISS RYAN KEEPS TITLE. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DUBLIN, July 17. — Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California retained pionship by defeating Miss Wallis Saturday, in the final of the title

### TIGERS WIN THE SERIES.

Cop Tail End of Double-Header After the Ducks Pile Up Commanding Lead.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BLANK RED SOX.



ANAHEIM LODGEMEN COP ANOTHER GAME.

The Anaheim Elke won their third

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LEGION SUPPORTS JACK JOHNSON.

EXTRA-INNING GAME.

SAN DIEGO ALL-STARS

TRIM VENICE MERMEN.

### [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 17.-The Sol-Shi-Mar Post of the American

Legion has pledged Jack Johnson, recently released from the Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary, its full support in a match with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and will start a campaign among other Legion posts, favoring such a match, it was announced

Speakers at a banquet given Johnson by the post, which is made up entirely of white men, praised Johnson for his war work, saying he was engaged in government secret service and condemned Dempsey. The war records of the two men made it T. Tansey, post commandant, said. Previous to taking action, the post had Johnson examined by a physician, who declared the negro to be in splendid shape and

various States to permit the fight, according to the post's plans.

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18, 1921

takes Season's Short

LENO AFTER DUCKS?

Expert Says They Will Give Mlle. Lenglen Hard Fight.

PLAYERS. FROM THE WEST.

Develop Into Miss Sutton Believes Sister Has a Good Chance.

Involving President National Tennis Tourney for

sirt, suranne Lenglen, woman ten-nis champion of the world, will play, was the statement Miss Florence Sutton, tennis instructor at the southern branch, University of Cali-fornis, made yesterday afternoon, after her sister, Mrs. Bundy, former national champion, left for the At-lantic seaboard.

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SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Joplin—Joplin, 4; St. Joseph, S. At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma City,

TER DUCKS?

[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDIATOR.]

REDIALNDE, July 16.—Fred L.

Dys. secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here, is planning to go to Atascadero where the State assembly of the same trip to buy McCredie's ball club, stopping off for several hours at Sacramento for a conference with Bill Rodgers, ex-captain and second baseman of the Beaver aggregation and now manager of the Sacramento Coast League team. If mean business and McCredie set his price at \$125,000 yesterday and the man I am representing in the deal will meet the demand.

My reason for stopping off in Sacramento was to see what sort of a contract Rodgers had with the Senators' ball team as he is the man property of the State assembly of the sacrament was to see what sort of the State assembly at the property of the State assembly at the property of the State assembly at the property of the State assembly at the part of the State assembly at the sacrament of the Sacr

### BANKON WOMEN News From South of Tehachepi's Top.

STUNT FLYING IN AUTOMOBILE.

Aviator Performs Spiral Dip in Land Machine.

Drives Car Into Theater Front at Venice.

Occupants Uninjured; Car Badly Damaged.

[LOCAL COMMENCE ]
BANTA MONICA, July 17.

Both Amateurs and Pros Swarming Into Washington for Open Championship.

Valley; Jesse Sweetser, the former intercollegiate champion, Pat O'Hara of Richmond county; Cyrii Walker, of the Englewood Country Club.

Although considerable regret is felt here over the failure of Ted Ray to return to defend his title, which he won at Toledo last year, it is generally admitted that in Duncan and Mitchell the British have two of the most formidable players.

One of the invaders whose work will be keenly watched is Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian open champion, who made a great showing in the two tournaments that preceded the British open and in that event itself.

ATTENDS CONVENTION.

ENTERTAIN ELKS.

es of Order Visit Tijus, en Way Back H.

BAN DIEGO, July-17.—Hundreds of Elks are being entertained in the city today and at Tijuana by the local Elks. More than 500 visiting members of the order on their way home from the big convention at Los Angeles came in by automobile and by train yesterday and were feted. Today more arrived and others are expected tomorrow morning.

and others are expected tomorrow morning.

M. J. Bryan, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the entertainment of the visitors, who are taken about the city and on trips to Tijuana.

A concert was given tonight at the Elks' Club by the chanters. There were also dancing and refreshments. Many of the Elks enjoyed trips on the bey today.

H. T. Major (6), 1 up; H. C. Bennett (10) defeated J. A. Kerr (10,) 5 and 4; W. Goodwin (12) defeated H. V. Gifford (12,) 6 and 4; H. W. Howard (12) defeated C. T. Manwaring (12,) 6 and 5; F. Moulton (10) defeated C. L. Peck (18,) 3 and 1; L. W. Denison (8) defeated W. Frederickson (6,) 2 and 1; Dr. Cummings (18) defeated F. H. Crawford (12,) 7 and 5; H. B. Brown (10) defeated Dr. McNab (14,) 2 and 1; H. E. Moore (16) defeated W. B. Walton (2,) 2 up. F. Le Bione (6) defeated W. L. Morrow (12,) 2 and 1; C. H. Norton (14) defeated W. H. Hill (13,) 1 up; C. A. Wayne (6) defeated F. Forve, Jr. (10,) 2 up; F. D. Tatum (4) defeated R. Culver (10,) 2 and 1; M. McLoughlin (8) defeated Dr. Fish (18,) defaalt; F. Parker (18) defeated R. A. Fowler (10,) 3 and 1; A. B. Barrst (8) defeated L. A. Phillips (14) defeated F. Wissman (3), 4 and 2; J. H. Moulton (12) defeated T. B. Clark (10,) 2 up; M. Horn (6) defeated F. Wissman (3,) 4 and 2; J. H. Moulton (12) defeated T. B. Clark (10,) 2 and 1; C. W. Pendleton (14) defeated W. G. Smith (16,) 1 up; L. H. Chalmers (18,) 1 up; E. W. Mixon (12) defeated Dr. Burt (10,) 1 up; L. H. Chalmers (18) defeated E. A. Ingles (6;) 3 and 2. In class A of the sweepstakes play at the Los Angeles Country

ANGELS TAKE DOUBLE

START CAMPAIGN OPEN BATTLE FOR CITY POWER

Meet at Long Beach.

Devise Plans to Secure Hydroelectric Rights.

Local Club.

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HOLLYWOOD MAN

RECORD SORER.

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are in need of power.

TO ORGANIZE CLUB.

Initial steps toward the organization of a university club have been taken in Long Beach. At a meeting held last night a tentative association was formed. Permanent organization and election of officers is scheduled for a meeting to be held Tuesday evening. In the meantime a nominating committee, membership committee and organization committee are at work and will report Tuesday. The charter membership will be limited to 100 bons fide university men.

Temporary officers are: John S. Crowder, president; Herbert M. Haskell, vice-president; Dr. Edward P. Bailey, secretary, and Henry Schuman-Heink, treasurer. The Membership committee, which will round up a hundred college men and pass upon their eligibility as charter members before next Tuesday avening, consists of Herbert M. Haskell, Henry P. Barbour, Dr. Thomas L. Rogers, J. G. Spielman, J. W. Wallace, A. Davis and E. S. Dobbins. The Nominating Committee, named at last night's dinner, is composed of Lincoin Freeman, Herbert Haskell, Henry P. Barbour, J. W. Wallace, Francis H. Ryder and John S. Crowder. The Organization Committee, which will draft the constitution and by-laws and submit them at the next meeting, consists of F. H. Ryder, Dr. Thomas L. Rogers, E. D. Hanlon, Dr. Wavren Davis and Henry P. Barbour. The president and secretary also will serve on this committee as exofficio members.

CONTINUE TO MAKE STRONG PROTESTS.

VENTURA COUNTY RANCHERS OBJECT TO INCREASES IN VALUATIONS.

of the sport, disregard its scientific value. They sacrifice the attainment of skill to the smalling of points, white still novices at the game.

"Susanne Lengien will have the office on her opponents, but she will have need of it when she plays the Western representatives," concluded Miss Sutton.

SLOW GAME.

INTERNAL COMMISSION.

SLOW GAME.

ONTARIO, July 17.—In a game so chesided that half the fams left intercent baseball team this afternoon defeated Colton fam the Campus avenue lot by a secree of 15 to 4. Onyett occupied the pitcher's box for Ontario and New-valley; Jesse Sweetser, the former tintercollegiate champlon, pat O'Hara, man caught, while Sewell and Niew-valley county; Cyril Walker, of Richmond county; Cyril Walker, and county were summonded before the same process of equalization part of the first inning, was earned. Los Angeles won the series, six games to one Scores:

LOS ANGELS.

VICTORY FROM BLES.

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jection to the increase, provided all lands in the county were subjected to the same process of equalization. It is said it would take more than a year for this to be done. W. P. Daily was even more liberal in his views and practically acquised in the valuation fixed.

Others present presented the same vigorous protests as have been made at the previous hearings. Mrx. Patrick Flynn and her son, representing the Flynn estate, declared that even the present taxes were too high. Mrs. Margaret Gisler admitted that they have a large, handsome house and a prosperous-appearing ranch, but stated that it was only by the greatest thrift and work from all the family that the property could be maintained.

The C. C. Harris Oil Company representative declared that two dry holdings products this year and thought a tax five times higher than the one already assessed against them pretty steep.

Twenty-five more taxpayers will be heard at tomorrow's session.

HUMAN SACRIFICE IN INDIA.

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ON GIANT RATS.

Municipal Representatives to Rodents Big as Cats Disturb Peaceful Pasadena.

> Cities of San Gabriel Valley to Hold Conference.

University Men to Organize Band Plays Compositions of Local Composers.

ence to be held in this city next Friday afternoon. Cities which will attend the conference are South Passadena, Alhambra, Ban Gabriel and Pasadena. The meeting will be held at the rooms of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce. LOCAL COMPOSERS HONORED. Pasadena composers were honored at the city's band concert by the Passadena composers were honored at the city's band concert by the Passadena Composers were honored at the city's band concert by the Passadena Composers were honored at the city's band concert by the Passadena Compositions of Wallace Johnson and T. B. Boyer, both Passadena men, were featured on the band program. H. T. Staats, Jr., and J. L. Phillips appeared as soloists with the band today.

Y.W.C.A. TO MOVE.

You will be pleased to know that Grace Nicholson's Oriental Shop, 46 North Los Robies avenue, Pasadens, will be open all summer. The most fascinating salesrooms in the West. [Advertisement.

HELP VESSEL IN:

17.—The Admiral Line passenger

boilers had dropped so low that the vessel was unable to enter port unassisted.

The Queen was due here last Wednesday, but was unable to get away from San Francisco until Friday night. She was due here at 2 o'clock this morning, but was towed in by the tug at 8 o'clock. Officials of the Admiral Line stated that the boat would be ready to sail northbound by midnight.

ROB PAY STATIONS.

from Telephones.

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—A brand of thief, new here, has developed with the systematic robbery of pay with the systematic robbery of pay stations of the telephone company in San Diego and in Coronado.

The thief or thieves tear off the boxes and take the money deposited and in some instances the boxes have been found many blocks away from the stations from which they were taken.

from the stations from which they were taken.

The Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company has not yet estimated the amount of money secured in this way by the thieves from the various stations. Friday night practically all of the public phone stations in Coronade and Coronade Tent City were robbed, and last night the station on this side of the Coronado Ferry and other boxes were looted.

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES.

Beyond.

ONTARIO, July 17.—Mrs. A. D. ONTARIO, July 11.—Mrs. A. D. Allen of Etiwanda, who was terribly injured Wednesday night when an interurban Pacine Electric train instantly killed her husband and demolished their motor car at the Hellman-avenue crossing in the Alia Loma section, died this afternoon at the San Antonio Hospital. She never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Allen was 51 years of ags. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 c'clock at Draper's chapel with the Rev. C. W. Grenlee of Etiwanda officiating. Interment will be in Bellevue Cemetery beside the body of her husband whose funeral was held yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are survived by three sons, Emery Allen of Orange, Gordon Allen of Long Beach and Alexander Allen of Etiwanda.

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the Elk Hills on section 6, 31-25, in the same field, Charles A. Turner has spudded in his No. 1 well on section 22, 22-27.

IN MIDWAY FIELD.

In the Midway field, the Southern Oil and Gas Gompany, which recently brought in its first well with a good production, has spudded in No. 1 and hopes to repeat the success property is located in section 5, 31-25, although a countered of this week at a discount, on section 27, 31-23.

The Universal Oil Company has spudded in an ew well on section 27, 31-23.

The Universal Oil Company has started its No. 1 well on section 27, 31-23.

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GAS BLOWOUTS.

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so far with drilling, it is said.

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Which Was Owned by Denton.

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A new company is reported to have taken over the old Vulture mine, thirteen miles southwest of Wickenburg, a property worked by Angus McKay until his death.

The Little Butte property, near Bouse, is said to have been relocated by outside parties soon after midnight of June 30. A large interest in the mine was held by J. C. Denton, murdered in Los Angeles.

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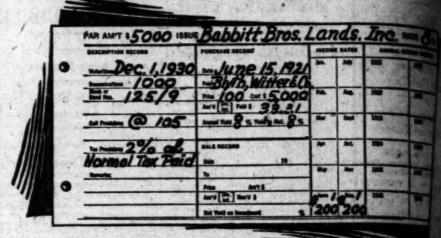
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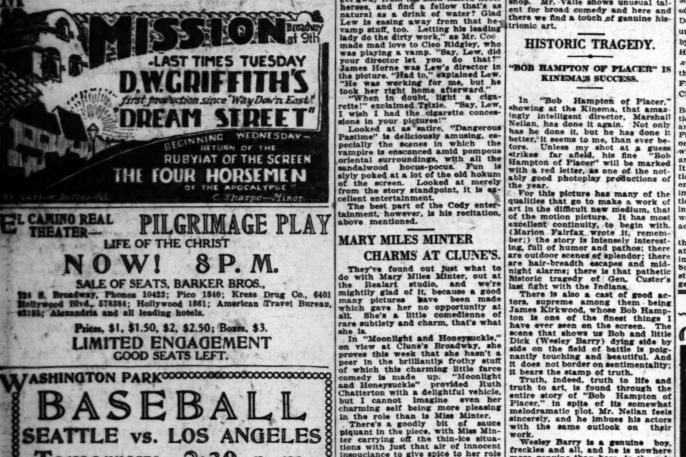
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### RADIOS. FLASHES.

BILL HART HIT.

THE WHISTLE" PROVES FINE. STRONG DRAMA,

By Grace Kingsley. Comebacks on stage and screen are always fraught with drama aside from that found in the vehicle. While it's hardly fair to refer to William Whistle," as a comeback, inasmuch gretting his absence, and has been eagerly awaiting his appearance, still he has been so long absent from the

A big crowd awaited the opening

most of the audience was not disappointed. William E. Hart impresses us afresh as the greatest artist in his own line on the screen; his strength, his sincerity, his foility to press home every shade of emotion which he desires to get over, have never been equalled in the line of parts which he plays.

"The Whistle" may disappoint some people because it is without love interest. To me it was for that reason all the more impressive. As a common workman, the broken-hearted father of the boy needlessly killed through the negligence of a master bridge-builder, he becomes the common man of the people, bitters vengeful. That he steals his employer's little son, who it is thought was drowned, but cannot carry out his resolution to keep him when he sees the grief of the mother, brings fresh dramatic material to the stery, and serves admirably so hold absorbed attention.

### LEW CODY IN PERSON

LURES AT SYMPHONY.

Lew Cody and Trixie Friganza staged an impromptu show at the Symphony yesterday. It took place on the benches in the back row, but if you happened to be sitting between them you got it. It was while Mr. Cody's celluioid double was disporting itself on the screen in his newest picture, "Dangerous Pastime," which he has been accompanying on tour, and before the showing of which he appears a couple of times a day and recites Robert Service's "Fleurette." He apeaks that "piece" wonderfully well, by the way. It's as if his manager might say, "Lew Cody served all styles."

Trixie and I romped in first, and sat down as near to an electric fan as the thing would let us, and just as Lew Cody was proposing to his girl whose feet looked large in white slippers, and Trixie was remarking the Lew would never propose to a

as the thing would return this girl whose feet looked large in white slippers, and Trixle was remarking that Lew would never propose to a girl with feet like that Lew, who is an old friend of Trixle's, slipped in and told us anxiously not to take the picture seriously, that it was intended as a satire fon melodrama. "That's right!" acquiesced Trixle, "be yourself, be yourself! We know you're kidding that poor girl! Honestly, though, isn't it a relief to get away from the slick-haired noble heroes, and find a fellow that's as natural as a drink of water? Glad Lew is easing away from that he vamp stuff, too. Letting his leading lady do the dirty work," as Mr. Cod made mad love to Cleo Ridgley, who was playing a vamp. "Say, Lew, did your director let you do that?" James Horne was Lew's director in the picture. "Had to," explained Lew. "He was working for me, but he took her right home afterward." "When in doubt, light a cigarette!" exclaimed Tgixle. "Say, Lew, I wish I had the cigarette concessions in your pictures!"

Looked at as saftre, "Dangerous Pastime" is ensconced amid pompous oriental surroundings, with all the sandalwood hocus-pocus. Fun is slyly poked at a lot of the old hokum of the screen. Looked at merely from the story standpoint, it is excellent entertainment.

The best part of the Cody enter-

rare subtlety and charm, that's what she is.

In "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," on view at Chine's Broadway, she proves this week that she hasn't a peer in the brilliantly frothy stuff of which this charming little farce comedy is made up. "Moonlight and Honeysuckle" provided Ruth Chatterton with a delightful vehicle, but I cannot imagine even her charming self being more pleasing in the role than is Miss Minter.

There's a goodly bit of sauce piquant in the piece, with Miss Minter carrying off the thin-ice situations with just that air of innocent insouclance to give spice to her role and the play.

tions with just that air of innocent insouciance to give spice to her role and the play.

"I invited these gentlemen here trather's lodge in the mountains just to see which would make the best husband," she says, in effect, "but neither of them will do."

Of course, it was all very innocent, but the works were all gummed u when the matter got into the paper, stating she had married a Mr. Perrin and was on her honeymoon. Appeared then also a safe-and-sane lover who threatened to shoot whichever of the two men wasn't Mr. Perrin, whereupon both naturally declared that was their name. There is more comic pother, with the safe-and-sane lover of course winning out.

Willard Louis proves himself as usual a fine actor, even in the small and thankless part of the ingenue's dad; Monte Blue, as the real lover, plays with that appealing sincerity that is his principal charm; Mabel

dad; Monte Blue, as the real lover, plays with that appealing sincerity that is his principal charm; Mabel Van Euren, as the smart widow new-ly wed once more, carries off a good-ly share of the honors, and all the other parts are well done.

Taking No Chances.

The street faker expressed disgust with the crowd of pikers standing around him. "Why," he exclaimed witheringly, "I'll bet you fellows aren't sports enough to offer me 50 cents for this bright, new dollar bill."

BARKER'S PICTUR

"Reginald Barker, the newes

"I will." piped up a ragged urchin.
"All right," said the faker. "Hand
over the 50 cents."
"Take it out of the buck an' hand
me the change," said the urchin, who
wasn't taking any chances.—[BostonTranscript.

NEW FILM UNIT.

Star as Doris May.

"A TAILOR-MADE MAN." CLEVER COMEDY WITH CPLIFT

A comedy that hovers perpetu ly over the brink of farce, that yet "lesson" with it, is a somewhat un-usual phenomenon in dramaturgics. But we have it this week at the Mo-rosco in "A Tailor-Made Man," writ-ten by Harry James Smith, ably di-rected for Morosco's by Augustin Glassmire.

AT THE MOROSCO.

Glassmire.

It is not a perefetly new play, if one comsiders it chronologically, but quite unique in every other way. The situation is delightful and inspiring—a tailor's presser soaring suddenly to diszy heights, "breaking into society," and, even better, cutting a wide circle in the world of business and settling a troublous labor question. All by his own efforts, too, for John Paul Bart's career proves conclusively that a man can

too, for John Paul Bart's career proves conclusively that a man can really lift himself up by his own boot-straps if he is reckless of the fall that is sure to follow.

John Paul was a genius Nobody suspected it but John Paul. But his leisure moments were devoted to deep thinking and to the cultivation of elegant manners. He felt that he was a man of destiny, and he declared that his mission in life was to do the things that Napoleon had left undone. And he does 'em in a pillered dress-suit. John Paul is cheeky, resourceful, imperturbable, kind-hearted and generous. A far better man than Napoleon, you will admit.

The manner of his return to the

cheeky, resourceful, imperturbable, kind-hearted and generous. A far better man than Napoleon, you will admit.

The manner of his return to the tailor shop after his brief career of triumph in the social and economic worlds is an amazing and amusing coup in strategy. It wins your heart—though, to be sure, John Paul took complete possession of that on the very moment of his introduction, when he interrupts his pressing business to burst into oratory and harangue.

Gayne Whitman gives us an admirable characterization of the breezy John Paul. He makes him the clever, likable and impossibly vainglorious fellow that he is. If, now and then, Mr. Whitman fails in showing the subtle undercurrent of fear, or at least, trepidation, that must inevitably dwell in the soul of John Paul when he first sweeps into the fierce light that beats on the head of an adventurer, it must be remembered that yesterday marked his initial public performance in the role and that the lack will be remedied as time goes on.

Bertha Mamn is simple, appealing and beautifully feminine in the part of Tahya, daughter to the tailor, Anton Huber, a character part that Harry Duffield makes whimsically and tenderly human. Clinton Hodder's Dr. Gustavus Sonntag, a blackbrowed egoist with a fine brain and a selfish heart, is triumphantly successful; never for a moment is the actor in evidence.

From Helene Sullivan we have one of her admirably conceived society women of frivolous lightness; from William Austin, an amusing Englishman of extreme insularity and accent; from Harry Garrity, a believable cockney valet; from Joseph Eggenton, Arthur Rutledge and others.

Frilx Valle, a Los Angeles youth of twenty summers, makes his first bow on the professional stage in a clever character role, that of Peter, co-worker with John Paul in the shop, Mr. Valle shows unusual talent for broad comedy and here and there we find a touch of genuine histrionic art.

HISTORIC TRAGEDY.

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BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER" IS KINEMA'S SUCCESS.

sincerely, and he imbues his actors with the same outlook on their work.

Wesley Barry is a genuine boy, freckles and all, and he is nowhere mere genuine than here, in the role of Bud, Bob Hampton's small worshiper and camp-follower. We have the word of no less an authority than James Willard Schultz that Noah Beery is the spitten image of a gambler he once knew, though Noah's spreading hedge of black beard does not look quite indigenous to his chin, it seems to me. Frank Leigh is fine as Silent Smith. sinister man of two murders. Pat O'Malley plays the young lieutenant with a manliness that is still close to boyishness, and Marjorle Daw has her usual charm in the Kid.

But it is in the massing of men, the movement and charge of mounted Indian fighters, the whole thrilling drama of warfare on the frontier, that Mr. Neilan's directing shows the greatest grasp and mastership, and we have a great deal of this in "Bob Hampton of Placer." Nor is beauty lacking. Its transfiguring touch is found in almost every scene in this attractive shotoplay.

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Although she has been on the screen for a couple of years and her career has been filled with engagement after engagement, because of her beauty and talent, Miss de la Motte is best known as the leading woman for Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Nut;" at the present time, too, she is playing opposite the same star in "The Three Musketeera."

Because of her performances in these pictures, Miss de la Motte has become more or less identified with the exotic types she portrayed in them. By nature, however, Marguerite de la Motte—despite even her poetic name—is just an American girl, the kind you'd be glad to have as your own sweetheart, the kind who east your for the principal of the part of the land of the land who east your own sweetheart, the kind who east your own sweetheart, the

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Film Exchange branch managers in Chicago, July 18, 19, 26.

In the meantime, Director William Beaudine has just finished a Christie comedy featuring Eddie Barry and Helen Darling, and Director Frederic Sullivan is at work on another Christie production, which will feature Neal Burns and Viora Daniel and others. It is likely that the production on which Frederic Sullivan is engaged will be completed approximately one week before Mr. Christie in several months there will be one week during which no director is actually doing camera work.

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